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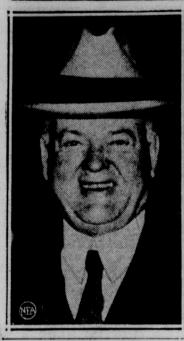
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## BUTCHERS, TEAMSTERS ON ST

ON FIRING LINE

Herbert Hoover, only liv-ing ex-president of the United States, who opened a speaking campaign on be-half of Governor Landon in Philadelphia last night in which he charged the ad-ministration with "deceitful bookkeeping."



MARDNER, Mass., Oct. 17 .- (UP) withheld until after election. J-James Roosevelt, son of the president, believes a constitutional amendment may be sought

young Roosevelt as saying at a port. Democratic public forum here last night that his father would "go the law of the land."

The answer to the second part payroll apparently for that purof the question is the necessity for shorter hours and better working conditions to eliminate the unemployed. These were the purposes of the N.R.A.

"The administration is pledged carry out the purposes of the N.R.A. in every constitutional manner.

Should there be no way in which this can be accomplishedtional."

BOY GIVEN SENTENCE ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—(UP)
—Sixteen-year-old Edward Stephens, who pleaded guilty to sending a \$25,000 extortion note to the mother of Shirley Temple, child film star, today was sentenced to the National Training school at Washington until he reaches the age of 21.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS SECOND QUARTER

U.S.C. 0; Washington 0. FINAL SCORES Marquette 13; Kansas State 0. Notre Dame 27; Wisconsin 0. Iowa State 0; Cornell Coll 0. Nebraska 13; Indiana 0. Boston U. 6; Washington Penn 7; Princeton 0. Dartmouth 34; Brown 0. Duquesne 7; Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 7; Purdue 35. Northwestern 14; Ohio State 13. Michigan State 13: Missouri O. Maine 21; Lowell Text 0. Harvard 0; Army 32. Western Reserve 20; Baldwin Wallace 6.

Otterbein 0; Ashland 6. Elmhurst 7; Carthage 7. Union 8; Vermont 0. Ohio U. 6; Kent State 0. Fordham 20; Waynesburg Drexel 9; Lebanon Valley 0.
Holy Cross 13; Manhattan 7.
Case 19; Wash-Jeff 0.
Navy 7; Yale 12.
Rensselaer 0; Middlebury 13.
Muhlenberg 19: Gettysburg 7.

Muhlenberg 19; Gettysburg 7. Eaststroudsburg Tchrs \*; Tren-

ton Tchrs 3. Kalamazoo Tchrs 7; Valparaiso 0. Norwich 6; Coast Guard Acaderny 6. Colgate 6; Tulane 28.

Northeastern 13; St. Lawrence 7. Bates 20; Arnold 0. Rutgers 0; Springfield 6. Duke 19; Georgia Tech 6. Clarkson 0: Upsala 0. Livingstone 6; Claflin 6. Wittenberg 0; Bowling Green 13 lowa 0; Illinois 0. Minnesota 26; Michigan O. Alabama 0; Tennessee 0. Columbia 38; VMI 0. Amherst 41; Rochester 6. Wooster 0; Akron 14. Mass State 18; Rhode Island Lafayette 7; Dickinson 0.
Bowdoln 6; Williams 0.
NYU 13; North Carolina 14.
Lehigh 7; Penn State 6.
Cornell 20; Syracuse 7.
Detroit 9; Auburn 6.

Employes on County

Rolls Revealed By GEORGE E. HART MPENDING betrayal of Orange county WPA workers who have by the discovery that a secret or- election day. der has just come through WPA to transfer "unemployable" classi-

An "inside" souce at WPA re- speech. vealed the receipt of this order, effective "as of November 1," which lowing suggestions: falls on Sunday. It could be given to the affected employes on Monday, the day before election, but the WPA informant said it would be

No More Bread In other words, the administration expects to get the votes first, and as a last resort to make the principles of the outlawed N.R.A. then deliver no more bread. When the votes are collected, the voters then will be shoved back upon Published reports had quoted Orange county taxpayers to sup-

2, 3 and 4, with 4 including the tial candidates. While declining to comment on flat-footers, is reversed by WPA. In a total final registration of his quoted remarks, young Roose- At WPA, 1 and 2 are those who 3,253,821—the largest in history— Twelve million do record of his statement concerning the N.R.A. Replying to a question from the audience, he discording the hard audience, he continuing at inter-today.

State Frank C. Jordan announced supplied by the Transamerical su

On County Soon

cordingly. What they didn't know, can support them after that.

It was noteworthy that none of individual can see no alternative ers, the political friends of WPA, listed under miscellaneous headbut to ask the people for the right who hold down the soft administrato make those purposes constitu- tive jobs at the best pay, will be removed from the federal payroll. That wouldn't be efficiency.

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 17.-(UP) -The Monterey County Central Labor council early today authorized appointment of a committee to extend its so-called "hot" lettuce ban to include crops of the California Imperial valley and Arizona during the winter, if the Salinas lettuce workers' strike re-

mains unsettled here. This action offered a potential threat to the movement of winter vegetable and fruit crops to east-ern markets, which obtain much of their perishable fresh produce of their perishable fresh produce from these dry, warm supplies areas between November and February.

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 17 .- (UP)-A squadron of 25 police officers was mobilized here today in the vicinity of the Labor temple, which had activity since the lettuce strike be-

No official reason was given for the mobilization. Labor leaders said the squad was to break up a union parade. No parade was held.

## INCREASE IN PAY Driver Dies in

Arbitration board members for vegetable workers and employers of Orange county, headed by Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner, today announced vegetable workers will receive 271-2 cents per hour, as compared with 25 cents, begin-

ning January 1, 1937, and con-tinuing until July 1, 1938. Representatives of the workers, including Jack Snow, board severely and physicians said tember 1, 1936, as expected by Long Beach. He was a compan them. The workers originally ask-ed 35 cents per hour, ion of the truck driver, and suf-fered severe burns on the face,

## OF SEASON

ON NEW DEAL BOOKKEEPING

Hoover was on the campaign firing line on behalf of Gov. Alf last night with an attack on Pres- tegrity of the government accountident Roosevelt.

been forced to "sell their votes announced, observers expect him to tion of these honest gentlemen—Alfor bread," was unearthed today make several more speeches before fred Landon and Frank Knox."

Hits Bookkeeping He charged the New Deal with "unmoral score fications of WPA workers back to "deceitful bookkeeping" and Pres- there two weeks ago to illustrate the county relief rolls-after elec- ident Roosevelt with "intellectual "that the loss to this nation by the dishonesty" in his first campaign corruption of public thinking is far

"The morals of our people and money. which will not be made known to intellectual honesty in public disthe employes until after they have cussions should be cleaned of poleast their Democratic votes, it was lution from their government," Mr. four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt said stated. The order is said to be Hoover said, and offered the fol- that the Republican spending was

Plan to Place Group of PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(UP) spending by the election of Repub Must Cut Expenses

"Drive these expenses down to-M. Landon's candidacy today. He ward the Republican levels, balopened his speaking engagement ance the budget, put back the ining, and above all restore truth and While his plans have not been morals in government by the elec-

Hoover chose Mr. Roosevelt's Pittsburgh speech of 1932 and his greater than the waste of public

"In that Pittsburgh speech of

Twelve million dollars for re-

submitted at once

Judge Henry M. Willis.

insolvent some months ago.

The first firm, with \$3,000.000 in

working funds from the Trans-

america group, would take over

all life insurance policies of Pa-

cific Mutual. This includes par-

CLAIM KING TO

port.

The secret order affects WPA
workers in classifications 1 and 2.

There are six classifications at before the people and seek an There are six classifications at 507 voters when California's elec- company would become a member amendment to the constitution to make the principles of the N.R.A. war-time army classifications, 1, 3 to record its choice of presiden- announced today by L. M. Gian- While the rain was spotty it was

velt today released through his can't hold down hard jobs. They Democrats have 1,882,014 and Re-Boston office his stenographer's are the crossing guards, and such. publicans 1,244,507, Secretary of

The Democratic registration is

heaviest on record in California, while the Republican is the They doubtless knew why they smallest it has been in any presiwere kept there, and registered ac- dential election year since 1924. Minor parties showed slight in and do not know now, unless they clination to grow. Prohibitionists read this item, is that as soon as registered 6826, Socialists, 6205; they vote, the administration will Progressives, 4877; Communists, be through with them. The county 1177, and members of the Commonwealth party, 143. There were 107,533 who declined to state their the Pre-designated Ten Per Cent- party preference and 530 who were

> Changes Shown Democratic and Republican registrations have changed as follows during the past eight years: Dem. Rep. Nov. 1928 .... 592,161 Nov. 1930 .... 456,096 1.638.575

1,430,198 tions, except the non-cancellable Nov. 1934 ....1,555,705 1,244,507 and health policies. Nov. 1936 ....1,882,014 Only seven counties retained a Republican majority. They were Alpine, Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino and So

Nov. 1932 ....1,161,482

Additional evidence trend toward Democratic registration was shown in gains made by both parties since the August primary. Democrats added 98,986, while Republicans added 45,957. In August, Democrats led Republicans 1,783,028 to 1,198,550.

ROME. Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Catholic circles today hinted at the possibility of an indirect apology by been the headquarters for union the church to President Roosevelt for attacks made on him during American naval officer. the United States political campaign by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Michigan radio priest.

The exact form of such an apology was not made clear. One version was that it would be delivered by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, now

adultery.

The Post pointed out that Ed-

of succession, but said that "those

British people are not so sure any

such drastic action would be nec-

Vandenberg

This Evening

Senator Vandenberg will speak from Chicago tonight over the Columbia Broad-

casting system. It will be

released at 5:30 p. m., Pa-

cific standard time, from

To Speak

Station KHJ.

know the temper of the

## Salinas Crash

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 17.-(UP) -Ernest Anderson, Long Beach, Cal., truck driver, was burned to death today and three other persons were injured critically in a truck-automobile collision 10 miles south of here.

The injured were: Jane Scott, Los Angeles. She was burned member of Santa Ana, expressed may die. J. V. Petrie jr., 136 1/2 disappointment that the raise in Sycamore street, Los Angeles. B. pay was not retroactive to Sep- R. Sparks, 3108 Carlisle street.

Big Bear Region Gets Six Inches of Snow With More Predicted

RAINFALL RECORDS

	Stm.	Seas	Yea
Santa Ana	.16	.32	.16
Orange	.36	.55	.42
West Orange	.30	.47	.40
Villa Park	.56	.56	.36
Campbell	.26		
Santiago		.40	.89
Olive	.48	.48	.48
Fullerton	.37	.52	.03
Garden Grove	.34	.34	.20
Buena Park	.24	.02	.36
Huntington Beach	.33	.54	.15
Anaheim	.33	.54	.15
Anaheim		.26	.24
Brea	.27	.43	.72
a Habra	.19	.24	.76
Placentia	.45	.50	.31
Yorba Linda		.46	.55
Irvine Station		.26	.18
Irvine Ranch	.19	.24	.13
Peters Canyon	.20	.20	.10
Santiago Dam	.37	.37	.29
Limestone Canyon	.40	.40	.70
Newport Beach	.09	.18	.54
San Juan		1.04	,52
Laguna Beach	.31	Montes	.44
O BANGE COUNT	Vie	£:	

OS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(UP)— ORANGE COUNTY'S first real tinuing today with every indica-

nini, president of Occidental Life general, with the heaviest fall be ing reported from San Juan Capistrano and Villa Park. In Santa organizing two new companies Ana a total of .16 of an inch had out of Pacific Mutual would be fallen up to 7 a, m, today, with a

Rainfall at San Juan Capistrano The plan, Giannini said, will be totaled .67 of an inch at 7 o'clock to Superior this morning, bringing the season al total up to 1.04 inches as com-Giannini said the plan offers pared to the .52 of an inch recomplete reinsurance of all Pa- corded for this date last year. At cific Mutual policies, including the Villa Park, the rainfall for the day as entirely favorable to the disputed non-cancellable policies storm totalled .56, which was the which caused the multi-million- first rain of the season. Last year Gov. Alf M. Landon's record aire dollar concern to be declared at the same date the rainfall total was presented in detail but in Villa Park stood at .36.

Wintry weather enveloped South-One of the two new companies other an accident and health com- rain falling in the valleys.

Cold rainy weather and more snow at high elevations are forecast tonight and tomorrow in the area from San Diego to Bakersfield, resignation from the council of Heaviest downpour in the pres-

ent storm struck the Escondido reticipating and non-participating, gion. A near cloudburst closed the 1,565,264 as well as other policy obliga-Five inches of rain fell in 12 hours. season, fell at Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains and lighter coasts on peaks nearer Los Hutcheson's quitting of the coun-

### WED MRS. SIMPSON FRANCE AWAITING WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (UP) **MOVE BY GERMANY** -King Edward VIII of Great Britain plans to marry Mrs. Er-

nest Simpson, former Baltimore belle, after her divorce, the Washington Post said today.

The post said it had learned the today awaited a move from Ger-42-year-old British monarch is many or Italy, her powerful Nazidetermined to marry Mrs. Simp-son, 40-year-old vivacious brun-situation that had become alarm-

ette, regardless of the consequen- ing. There were increasingly persis Mrs. Simpson's suit for divorce tent reports that Fuehrer against her shipbroker husband is Hitler was going to announceexpected to be heard late this perhaps today in one of the Satmonth. He is her second husband, urday bomb-shell speeches she having previously divorced an which he has become famousthe formal complete remilitariza-The king, according to the Post, tion of the Rhineland on France's gave his approval of Mrs. Simp- frontier. son's divorce before the suit was announce he was going to fortify

-"may indeed, have sug- the entire Rhineland, was posgested it." Simpson does not plan sible. to contest the suit, which charges It is well known that the Rhineland is remilitarized and it is taken for granted that fortifications ward could abdicate in favor of are being built in secret. the Duke of York, the next in line

Premier Benito Mussolini, openly restive at his isolation from the political situation because of his war on Ethiopia, was expected to become active within a few days.

## 12 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS CROWD

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Twelve persons were killed and many injured when an express train through Cairo on an adjoining line.

British Girl Fascists, ready to join the London parade that ended in flying stones and hurried police calls, are shown in review before Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the movement. Long before the parade was due to start, 100,000 anti-Fascists blocked the line of march through the Jewish district of London's East End.



W/ASHINGTON, Oct. 17.- UP)-President Roosevelt's labor record was interpreted by the American Federation of Labor to-

was not interpreted either as favorable or unfavorable because to be organized would be an active California today with a swirl of it was not available in the same life insurance company, and the snow in the mountains and a chill concrete form of bills supported or opposed.

Hutcheson Resigns

The report in some quarters was considered the reason for the William Hutcheson, chairman of

the Republican labor committee. bomb and machine Six inches of snow, first of the ance of the report followed with- west of Madrid, in 12 hours.

> cil had any connection with political issues. The committee that prepared

crats. These were: Green, Frank Morrison, G. M. Gubniazet, Thomas A. Rickert, Matthew Woll, and Felix H. Knight. Roosevelt's labor record was

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## FIRES IN NORTH

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 17.—(UP) -Showers 000 acres of timber, brush and nominee. pasture land. The showers were general throughout the mountain Governor," Knox said as the two areas and foothills. men shook hands. It was their

Roger V. Wood after blackening 1200 acres in the county.

across 5000 acres of timber and cut over land at Pine Ridge in replied. Fresno county and threatened several summer resorts was shoulder- the Kansan replied. ing but completely in check, rang-

of Standard City and Soulsbyville the outskirts of the towns and we're winning it." Sonora, were completely out.

ACCUSED IN MURDER PLOT

at Toukh station today ran down a crowd standing on the railroad butler to the wealthy and aged tracks waiting to greet Nahas Pasha's special train passing ill, was accused today of a weird California to Manila, The ship attacks upon the New Deel poison plot to gain her fortune.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 17-(UP)-The insurgents' radio at Cadiz today broadcast at 4:50 p. m. that relief columns entered Oviedo in the north, and "liberated the city from the government forces" there at

> TITH LOYALIST FORCES troops today completed the oc- were mailing ballots to their memcupation of the town of Robledo bers as fast as they could be De Chavela, taking over the Loy- printed. this front nine alist outposts on miles from El Escorial and less will be contingent upon effectivethan 30 miles from Madrid.

gun bullets meantime. Hutcheson's resignation was an- from airplanes and shrapnel from San Diego county fair at Del Mar. nounced last night by Federation artilley, took up their stand to-President William Green. Issu- day on their last defense line Troops, warned sternly that they

> Federation officials denied that must stand fast, massed at El Escorial, northwest of Madrid: on the San Martin De Valdeiglesias front directly to the west: at Navalcarnero to the southwest. the report consists of six Demo- But a new threat, and a serious one deevloped with an attack aimed southwestward from the present battle line. It pointed toward Illescas,

## LANDON AND KNOX

-Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, arrived here Alfred M. Landon. The Chicago publisher came from

ended the forst fire Tulsa, Okia., where he addressed a federal court building in Buffalo, threat in Central California today sathering last night. He was met That he might also after seven fires roared over 25,- at the statehouse by the presidential

"You're certainly looking fine The four fires in Madera coun- third meeting since both were nomty were reportedly completely inated at the national convention checked by Madera County Ranger at Cleveland.

"Well, the campaign seems to be agreeing with you," Landon re-A serious blaze that whipped plied. "How have you been doing?" "I spoke to 8,000 at Tulsa," Knox

"That was a mighty good crowd," Newspapermen asked the Chica-Fires that roared past the towns victory were beginning to shape up "This campaign is a real fight,"

CHINA CLIPPER IN MANILA Ohio, MANILA, P. I., Oct. 17.—(UP) -Pan-American airways, pioneer WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 17. realized a long-planned goal today Roosevelt attacked directly the landed on Manila bay at 3:40 p. m. attacks upon the New Deal,

# WPA Prepares To Discard Workers IROUB

Pickets Assigned to 65 Stores in San Diego By Union Order

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 17.—(UP)
—Union butchers and teamsters struck today at 65 San Diego chain grocery stores in a strike which labor leaders said may extend to the entire Pacific coast and involve warehousemen anl longshoremen. 2500 May Strike

H. W. Dail, Los Angeles, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, said, "This strike will spread up the coast the first of next week if it is not settled and some 2500 men will be involved." Pickets were assigned this morn-

ing to stores of the Pay'n'Takit, MacMarr and Safeway chains. Dail said the butchers and teamsters struck after union recognition was denied them after 75 days, negotiation. records showed the butchers have 65 per cent union membership. Claims Discrimination "Teamsters are discriminated

against," Dail said, "and sometimes discharged because of union membership." He said they are forced to work 10 to 14 hours daily and that they are denied collective bargaining. T. J. Lloyd, international vice president of the butchers' union

oncurred in Dail's statement.

37,000 WORKERS TO CAST STRIKE VOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .-(UP) Thirty-seven thousand dock their joint negotiating committee to call a waterfront strike from Seattle to San Diego October 28. maritime unions welded into a united front after the sailors' union, ending a 24-hour "walk." announced it would participate in the strike

vote. The sailors, representing 18,000 men, joined longshoremen, deck officers, engineers, firemen, cooks and stewards, and radio operators in the ballot.

The firemen and radiomen be WEST OF MADRID, Oct. 17. gan submitting their votes today. - (UP) - Onrushing rebel Headquarters for other unions The strike order, if authorized,

Loyalist militimen, blasted by al Maritime commission in the ness of intervention of the Feder-

BOARD ROOSEVELT CAM. A PAIGN TRAIN, In New York State, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt carried his campaign for re-election into his home state today, defending his spending policy and declaring that the mon-HOLD CONFERENCE ey "was a major factor in restoring the purchase power of the worker and the farmer."

> The full text of President Roosevelt's speech will found on page 4.

In an address dedicating a new

Mr. Roosevelt said he had returned to his native state after a tour of the nation in which he found

"smiling faces" everywhere. Mr. Roosevelt said his public works program served "as the first shock troops in the fight on the depression." The federal government undertook to carry the part of the relief burden that the states and cities could not bear, he

said. Mr. Roosevelt will talk in Albany

tonight. It was his final day of a 5,000goan how Republican chances for mile campaign tour that took him as far west as Wyoming, through of Standard City and Souisbyvine but destroyed several shacks on Knox said. "We're enjoying it and the middle-west, including Kanthe outskirts of the towns and we're winning it." state, and through Michigan and

> From the rear platform of in trans-oceanic air transportation, train in Cleveland last night, 165

## HOOVER OPENS

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"the most reckless and extravagan . . of any peacetime government anywhere, anytime.' He denied the Republicans any mercy from the fact that federal reserves had precipitously dropped off by \$2,000,-000,000 through a world-wide ca-

"In reply at that time I corrected these misstatements. Origin of Depression

"Mr. Roosevelt in the 1936 model Pittsburgh speech naturally omitted correction of these inexactitudes of four years before.'

Hoover said the president's speeches implied delicacy "that the New Deal was responsible for recovery from the depression.' "The origins of this depression

are agreed upon by almost every economist, every 'school' and every informed statesman in the world." he asserted. "It was the inexorable and in-

evitable aftermath of the World war. Our own credit inflation contributed to our own difficulties . . No man or no government brought about that depression. Pushed Off Dock

The former president addressed the crowd with new vigor, and won laughter and salvos of when he referred to President Roosevelt's allegory of the "nice old gentleman who fell off the dock in 1933, was rescued and three years later complained because he lost his silk hat."

"I have some inside information about that incident," Hoover said. "The old gentleman was surreptitiously pushed off the dock in order that the hero could gain the plaudits of the crowd as a life saver."

Hoover outlined at length what he described as the administration's "double book-keeping." which, he said, was "intellectual dishonesty . . . and permicious deceit.'

## LATERAL PASS WINS FOR SCAPED POMONA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) -Alateral pass in the final quarter gave Pomona a 13 to 9 victory over Caltech last night in their football encounter at Pasadena's Rose Bowl before a small rainsoaked crowd.

The Engineers were leading 9 to 6 when Merritt flipepd the ball to Dixon who ran 37 yards to a touchdown. Pomona registered the first touchdown on Merriatt's 15yard end run. Caltech scored from the 19 on a lateral from Smith to McLean. A few minutes later Jack Osbourne kicked a field goal from the 18 to put Caltech into a temporary lead.

The only other Southern California game last night saw Santa rbara State's team push over a 26 to 0 victory over La Verne at Santa Barbara

Today Redlands clashes with San Diego State at Redlands and Occidental meets Whittier at Los Anin Diego was favored to defeat Redlands while Whittier was believed to have an edge over Oc-

## **ACCUSED OF THEFT** FROM LOCAL STORE

Accused of the theft of a jacket Wednesday, Leonard W. Cottrell, 40. of San Francisco, who told police he has been drunk for nine months, was arrested yesterday aft- No matter where she is or what ernoon in Orange by Officer V. G. she is doing, Loretta Young never the Garbo story reminds me of an-Wolfe and jailed on a charge of misses Sunday morning mass. Tib- other about the late Lew Cody.

fied Cottrell as the man who en- The slight upward tilt to corners and decided the one way out was tered his place of business Wednes- of Evelyn Venable eyes gives them death. He hosted a last gay party, day. Cottrell was arrested after he a feline appearance. Joan Bennett's and when the guests had gone, sold the jacket in Orange.

"I have been drunk for the past nine months and do not remember date for dimplest knees: Arline prepared to end it all. At this what I was doing," Cottrell in- Judge. formed police here.

## THROWS FEATHERS

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(UP— A Sonja Henie in her pure white car, Central avenue, Negro heaven of herself clad in snow color, is the wearing a butcher's cap, mounted boulevard's current traffic jam. The actor's heart. I have heard the platform at a NUSI rally Cooper Benevolft will have tell this core mount times. the platform at a N.U.S.J. rally George Bancroft still shuns re- Lew tell this story many times, today and threw feathers porters who six years ago made and each time he cried unashamfrom a bag upon Cather Charles him a laughing stock with stories edly. E. Coughlin.

Police who took the man in his physique. custody said he was Woody Hockaday, the man who spilled feathers in the office of Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring at Washington several weeks ago.

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The Baby Shirley of 1933 Is Miss Temple Now!



America's foremost baby screen star has left babyhood behind, and is a big girl now. During her three-year movie career, Shirley Temple, now 7, has grown eight inches, gained 26 pounds, and changed quite a bit. Proof is this composite photograph, in which the Miss Temple of today seems amused at the tininess of the Shirley who, in spangled costume, cavorted in the "Baby Burlesk" comedies of 1933.

ONCE SOLD

ALTOMOBILES

I know not why it should, but

From that moment Cody start-

IN DALLAS.

## Coseup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



## Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16. - Idle when she was close enough for

WINS AT

Wallace Beery's hair, recognition, my friend practically from a store at 401 West Fourth which looks coarse, is fine as corn- fainted with embarrassment. The silk. Daughters named before birth woman to whom she had almost (their parents wanted sons): Ot- offered charity was Greta Garbo. tolie Krueger and Leslie Howard. bett foams when printers pluralize There was a time when Lew be-Robert Lentz, of the store, identi- his surname (so be careful, boys). came involved in financial straits

₹EB.2,1908.

REAL NAME, NANDY HELLY.

ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.

EX-HUSBAND CLIFF EDWARDS.

MATRIMONIAL SCORE:

photographically perfect. Candi- pistol from a desk drawer, and oil case. tiveness beneath his hard-guy ve- room. neer. June Travis can tell you Cody's lack of funds had raised Italo Petroleum case. precisely how many freckles mot- \$2000 among his own friends, ed to double check). Theater man ate needs, who advertised: "Edward E. Horton — 'Nobody's Fool,'" was so right. Studio patois: "Take the paign that returned him to near-soap off that broad in the bath-stardom and wealth. The faithful room." (Explanation: Soap: Glaz- valet remained in his service uned screen. Broad: Open light.) til Lew's death from illness, and

that he ate raw beef to preserve I wonder if comment has been EYE SPECIALIST published on long-skirted evening gowns as a Godsend to movie extras? They are indeed! No work is more foot-tiring than playing dress-extra; it means standing on sets from eight to ten hours at a stretch. When knee-length skirts were vogue, extra girls had to pistol shot, just as his father and wear smart, tight-fitting slippers, a friend arrived outside the door wear smart, tight-fitting slippers, and at the end of a long day their feet ached like angry nerves. To. suicide, today ended the life of day, their feet hidden by long Dr. E. H. Walton, 33, eye special-

skirts, the ladies wear sandals, ist.

The father, William Walton louse slippers, low-heel shoes, and I have even run across a few (in wealthy retired rancher, becam backgrounds) whose tootsies were suspicious upon receiving a call at in the nude, tch,tch: 2 a.m. asking him to care for A woman acquaintance dwelling in Santa Monica brought me this odd story. She takes long walks through the canyons, and on several occasions she was moved to pity at sight of a woman clad in a worn, shabby coat, who also took morning strolls. One day my friend flung a last season's coat over her arm, and when she spied the other woman, walked rapidly forward to offer the garment, But some papers to be left at the door for him, he told the sheriff's offore but arrived to the sheriff's office.

Some papers to be left at the door for him, he told the sheriff's offore.

The 80th suicide leap was made fom Colorado street bridge today.

The latest victim of the famous "suicide bridge," curving gracefully across a rocky arroyo, was identified by police as William M. Housing his head.

It takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower, according to estimates by engineers.

It takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower, according to estimates by engineers. some papers to be left at the door

**COMMITS SUICIDE** 

WHITTIER, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-A

## SHERIFF IS HOST

At an informal luncheon in Green Cat cafe today, Sheriff Logan Jackson entertained members of Mexico's famous motorcycle "Squadron of Death", visiting here from Mexico City in the interest of good will between the nations. Among other guests of the occasion were members of the sheriff's staff, Supervisor William Jerome and Willard Smith, Rex Kennedy, president of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa. During the afternoon, the "Squadron of Death" were guests of the sheriff on a county-wide tour Thursday, the visiting officers, together with prominent Orange county and Santa Ana officials. were dinner guests here of the Mexican Business Men's associa

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Important Japanese military officers were summoned hurriedly to a con-Tientsin in North China today. Key men were called from

Shanghai, Tsingtao in Shantung M. Backs before his office closed at noon today, he announced.

Changchun) in Manchukuo and

Changchun) in Manchukuo and from Tokyo as well as elsewhere in the Japanese network of armed control in Eastern Asia. The secert conference was ex-

pected to strengthen Japan's firm hand in North Chine, below the great wall. Details of the meeting or its agenda were conjecturalbut a new and far-reaching move in the northern provinces of China proper, centering on the old capi-tal at Peiping, was believed not too far down the political horizon.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17-(UP)-County Counsel Everett W. Mat-toon was reported under considera- "Cleanliness." First and Second tion today as the successor to Ga-vin W. Craig, appeals justice con-for the social period of the meetface (not too pretty off-screen) is went to his bedroom, removed a victed of obstructing justice in an

Craig, it was said, must give up critical instant his loyal valet and his office in a few days as a re-Joel McCrea hides super sensi- two other Negroes entered the sult of the U.S. supreme court servant, knowing upholding his conviction in the

Close friends said Mattoon's name tle her face (yesterday 41; I count- enough to relieve Lew's immedi- is being considered by Gov. Frank Merriam and that Mattoon would welcome the post. The counsel was

## Buck Fever? Not This Fellow Who

Who said a novice hunter always That's what Tommy Croddy, Santa Ana high school graduate, de-

hunting, nor seen a buck in its na-tive state, until he went into the Sequoia National forest this week. When he spied his first deer, he just up and aimed like he would first shot brought down the forked-

horn buck.

Dick Cleveland accompanied Croddy on the trip.

## in a vain dash to prevent his 80th Bictim For

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 17.—(UP)

—The 80th suicide leap was made
fom Colorado street bridge today.

Because both men involved in a traffic crash at Fifth and King streets last evening assertedly "admitted" they were driving, both were booked at county jail today on drunk driving charges.

The men were Raymond Alday,

p.m., involved the Alday car and a car driven by Otto S. Earp, 606 West Second street, Santa Ana. The men were ar-rested by Motorcycle Officers Ed Lentz and William Nielsen. Alday was pronounced "moderately intoxicated" and Ovideo, "very intoxicated," when a doctor examined them.

"We'll keep them booked on the drunk driving charges until they are willing to tell the truth about who was driving," the officers said. "Then one charge will be reduced."

Art Gonzales, 1725 West First was given first aid at county hospital last night after reporting he was injured when a truck collided with his automobile at Harbor boulevard and Chapman He suffered lacerations about the

## HATFIELD TO TALK BEFORE BAR ASSN. enswood apartments, the bandits fled in an automobile belonging to

at the regular meeting of the of hand, Orange County Bar association. Althou The address and business meet- the bandits obtained approximate- tha E. Thiel, desertion. ing will be preceded by a dinner ly \$1000 in cash and a large collecserved in the Green Cat cafe at tion of jewelry of unestimated 6:30 o'clock.

According to George A. Parker, secretary of the organization, Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield will discuss his experiences as United States attorney for the northern district of California.

Delegates to the recent State Bar convention at Coronado also

Two hundred absent-voter ballots for the general election already had been issued to Orange county voters by County Clerk J. Bail was set at \$250.

been available for only the last several days, and the growing demand for them led Backs to predict that possibly more than a thousand will be issued before the time limit for issuing them expires, October 29.

Two years ago, in the general election, nearly a thousand were

## Parent-Teachers

Board Meeting Mrs. Elmer Christenson was yesterday afternoon by hostess last night in her home at Sheriff G. F. McKelvey. 1002 West Third street, to the board of McKinley

Board members discussed plans for the general meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school. There will be a short program of songs by the Mothers' chorus of ing. Both mothers and fathers are invited.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell assisted Mrs. Christenson in serving refreshments.

## Wilson

Plans for an annual fair to be held October 30 on the grounds of Wilson school were furthered this week when executive board Wilson P.-T. A. met in the school. It was decided to open the fair school participating.

There will be booths and con-Scored Bulls-Eye cessions, with the kindergards, serving punch; first grade, Hallowe'en booths and pumpkins; second grade, candy booth and fish pond; third grade, ice cream; cessions, with the kindergarten fourth grade, popcorn balls, can-died apples: fifth and sixth grades, hamburgers, ple and coffee; executive board, white ele-phant booth; Mrs. Marcus Lassi-ter, quintuplet booth; Mrs. For-est White, bean bag.

Mrs. Hillyard, Mrs. Becker and When he spied his first deer, he just up and aimed like he would at a tin-can on a fence-post. His first shot brought down the forked.

Mrs. Edgar will be in charge of tickets; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. C. D. Cole and Mrs. Frank Andrews, program. R. N. A. BOOSTERS

Royal Neighbors' Booster club Suicide Bridge day, November 20 in the home of Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South Parton street, with Mrs. John Smith as co-hostess.

Plans for the affair were made yesterday when the group held a meeting in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Eula Deemer. Fullerton, Wilmington, Lomita, Bell-

## MARY MILES MINTER SUIT TO BE TRANSFERRED HERE

The mother and sister of Mary Miles Minter, former movie star, who have been engaged in a bitter legal quarrel over a Los Angeles estate, and who were involved in an arrangement by which the daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, of Laguna Beach, went to a sanitarium voluntarily for a month, after her mother had charged her with insanity, today transferred a part of their quarrel to the courts of Orange county.

mother had pusted her from the Pearl Miles Reilly, also known as premises at 1320 Hillerst Driv, La-guna Bach, last August 5, which was about th time the insanity daughter of the defendant. premises at 1320 Hillerst Driv, La-25, 463 Hopper street, Santa Ana, complaint was lodged, filed suit was in early August that Mrs. Shelby assertedly filed an insanturies for which he was given first aid by police officers and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fillmore county hospital attendants, and his companion, George Oviedo, 26, of 1832 West First street, Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

The mother, Mrs. Charles, and to quiet title to the property, to agreed to voluntarily enter a sanigain a writ of possession ousting tarium for 30 days for observation, her mother from the property, and for a restraining order to prevent It was understood that during her street and the property of the property o The accident, occuring about further interference with her own stay in the sanitarium she was propossession of the place.

The suit was brought through

The daughter, claiming that her known as Margaret Shelby Fill-

nounced mentally normal.

She emerged from the sanitarium Attorney Richard M. Cantillon, of several weeks ago, and took steps Los Angeles. It names the plain-tiff as Alma M. Fillmore, also ings.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 .- (UP) - grounds cruelty; Gertrude W. Case Two gunmen who held up and rob- against Warren E. Case, deserbed nine persons in the basement Mary S. Wilson, desertion; Hope garage of the apartment house E. Conroy against Ronald L. Conwhere Mae West, screen star, re- roy, non-support; Evelyn J. O'Tero avenue about 6:30 or 7 p.m. sides were sought today by police against Ralph A. O'Tero, cruelty; who believed that the actress and Harry T. Dysart against Vessa his speech accepting the Republiwho believed that the actress and her valuable collection of diamonds F. Dysart, desertion; Daisy A. Zike against Harvey A. Zike, dehad been the real objective of the sertion and non-support; William After robbing the nine persons, ers, cruelty; Dorothy E. Alex-

enswood apartments, the bandits support and cruelty. one of their victims, apparently becoming fearful that someone might Lt.-Gov. George J. Hatfield will notice the bound and gagged pris- D. Bouas against George E. be the speaker, Wednesday night oners or that they might get out Bouas, grounds cruelty; Emma A. Although they missed the star, cruelty; Peter Thiel against Ber-

Lucille E. Jensen today asked

## **Police News**

value.

Two men, a Hindu from India and a Mexican, were rebooked at county jail today on charges of entering the country illegally. They will face deportatiaon proceedings. The Hindu, Tana Singh, 32, entered the country at Mexicali, and Enrique Garcia Alvarez, 28, at Tiajuana, it was reported.

Frank W. Crofoot, 39, bartender, 312 1-2 West Fourth, former lunch counter manager at San Juan Capistrano, was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and James Workman on a warrant issued by Pasadena officials and charging non-support of wife.

Arrested on a warrant served by and Tom Murphine vesterday, Harry J. Palmer, 40, Sunset Beach, was arraigned before Judge Kenneth Anaheim, today filed suit in su-Morrison of Santa Ama justice court perior court against Earl and today on a felony charge of issu- Doris Hiserodt, asking judgment ing fictitious checks. He was held for \$1990 based on a note and a under \$1500 bail and ordered to ap-pear in court October 22, at 9 a. m., in the defendant's 20-acre orange for preliminary hearing.

Charged with assault and battery, James Rosendahl, 48, Route 1, fault judgment in the amount of Box 249, Santa Ana, was brought \$1493.83 against W. Gerald Cullen from the hospital to county jail and Beulah Cullen on a promisvesterday afternoon by Deputy sory note for \$860, made June 1,

Convicted of disturbing the peace Randall Wallace, 32, Brea, was jailed last night to begin serving a 90-day term. He was brought in by Officer Atkins of Brea.

L. C. Walden, 1515 West Sixth. told city police that thieves last night stole two rear-view mirrors from his car while it was parked in the 500-block of West Walnut. Wandering from a parked car

while he was visiting Santa Ana last evening, 82-year-old E. W. Finch was found at Third and Broadway by employes of the Coast Beverage company. City police assisted Finch in getting back to his

The "suspicious person" sitting in a parked car at the Pagenkopp service station, 120 South Main, at 3 with a costume parade at 3 Merchant Patrolman Forest W. o'clock, with all children in the Lockhart, Officers F. L. Grouard and Burnete Lane discovered when they were called by Mrs. Leonard Rowell of the Kay and Burbank company, 114 South Main, to investigate. Lockhart was on night duty in the vicinity, making a checkup.

> A man and woman who doted on walnuts were being sought by city police today, following report of Fred Watkins, grocer at 431 West Fourth, yesterday, that they were going from house to house, knock-ing on the doors and when no one answered, stepping into the yard and picking up walnuts from be-neath the walnut trees there. The walnuts were being gathered in the vicinity of Tenth and Ross

> Ed Lindsay of the Los Alamitos Refinery, asked sheriff's officers today to investigate repeated thefts of gasoline from the piant. The thefts have occurred during the past several days, he declared.

Poundmaster H. D. Pickering butted into a neighborhood difference of opinion today at request of city police. An unidentified person, living somewhere near the 1500-block on West Second street, called police last evening to complain a neighborhood goat is the direct cause of considerable insomnia.
Owners of the goat hadn't thought
so. The poundmaster will ask the

## **Court Notes**

Interlocutory divorce decrees were granted in superior court late yesterday as follows: Charlotte E. Sloan against Avery E. Sloan, F. Teeters against Anna J. Teetall residents in the exclusive Rav-der, habitual intemperance, non-

> superior court as follows: Bernice Shepard against L. O. Shepard,

\$2800 damages against Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Winsott, for injuries allegedly received in an auto-mobile accident last September 5 or any legislature. at Firestone boulevard and Perry street, Los Angeles county.

Judgment for \$3190 was asked in a superior court suit filed today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson against Jess Myron Villa, for injuries to Mrs. Anderson and damage to the Anderson car, received last February when the this week for Miss Mildred Weav-Anderson car struck a cow be- er at the home of Mr. and Mrs. longing to Villa, on Lincoln Harold Smith on East Stanford boulevard.

Hearing of an injunction sought by certain Fullerton citizens served. Miss Weaver was preagainst the Fullerton city council, to prevent locating of a pro-posed new city hall on the city Mildred Weaver, Rose Basse, Alice park site on West Commonwealth Drake, Laura Drake, Lettle Haravenue, was postponed yesterday per, Mrs. Maude Weaver, Wesley by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel Smith, Cecil Weaver, Walter Clark, to October 23.

The Southern County Bank, of grove.

W. W. Cobb today held a de-1928, following presentation of the case before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court. No matter how the voters feel about The Cullens made the note to Guy H. Campbell, originally, of the fact that at least the polling Campbell assigning it to Cobb. booth is just around the corner. Besides the principal sum of \$860, Cobb was allowed, \$541.20 for interest at 8 per cent; \$85 attorney's fees and \$7.60 court costs.

## **Local Briefs**

Wind velocity yesterday averag ed 5.5 m.p.h. according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 7 a. m. to the Donkey's back. 70 per cent at 2:30 p. m. Relative

## (Continued From Page 1) analyzed from the time when he was a member of the New York state senate in 1911 until the

present year. It recalled that 25 years ago he voted for the Wagner factory investigating commission law, an eight-hour day for city policemen, and various other measures limiting hours in cerlimitation of child labor.

The report listed his efforts to better workingmen's conditions while he was governor of New York state.

Without comment a list of 4 bills signed by the President was tabulated. They all were described as "favorable to labor."

Excerpts Recorded
Gov. Landon's record was not listed as governor of Kansas, All that was recorded for him was a series of excerpts from messages delivered by the governor to Kansas legislature sessions and having to do with labor and social security.

These dealt with an emergency relief tax, child labor, unemployment, and social security.

One of them said: "Every possible effort should be made by the state government to ameliorate the condition of Kansas workers."

Another recorded a request that Kansas ratify a child labor amendment in 1923. Landon's references to labor in

can nomination for president were printed. Interest in these quotations centered about his statement that "employees are to be free from interference from any source. Some labor sources have attacked this as a declaration for com-pany unions. The report made no

Garner Record Cited The Garner record showed, in 23, years of political activity, a vote on 35 bills having to do with measures of interest to labor. Of these, 11 votes were tabulated as "favorable," 18 as "unfavorable" and the rest were not voted upon. No statement on the record of Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate was listed. It

## Mildred Weaver Party Honoree

was recalled that Knox "has never

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 17 .-- A snurprise birthday party was given avenue. After a number of interesting games refreshments of ice cream, cake and candies were

sented with many gifts. Fred Jones, Gerald Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

## **KEN Murray** I SAYS:

the country going to the dogs, as somtimes fumored, it looks like it's now headed for the ballot-box, from the way New York City's regprosperity, they seem well aware booth is just around the corner. It's certainly good to see that our

citizens at last fully appreciate the privilege of casting a ballot. . . An American voting booth is one of the few places where you can voice a protest against the government without the aid of guns.

The Republicans report that most

of the check-ups in various magazines, and newspapers, show that the Democrats will be defeated. . . Evidently, they're hoping this will be the straw-vote that broke One thing certain, by the size of

humidity was 54 per cent at 4 p. m. the crowds promising to turn out on election day, it's a cinch that no-Smudge Oil Reservoirs — Phone body's going to sneak into the Santa Ana 911—Azusa 39191.—Adv. White House.





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## The Weather

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Oakley F. Moore, 24, Los Angeles;
Dorothy Clasbey, 24, Anaheim.
Elmer L. Kunkle, 23; Mildred H. De
Ford, 25, Los Angeles.
Walter Vivian Kopplin, 32, San
Diego; Gladys Marie Brinkerhoff, 33,
Longmont, Colo.

### BIRTHS

LOVE-To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Love, 302 East St. Andrews Place, October 17, 1936, a daughter.

ALLEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Allen, 332 Berkeley street, at the Whitney Maternity home, October 15, a daughter.

WITTY—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Witty, 410 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, October 16, 1936, a daughter.

STALEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Har-old T. Staley, Box 25, South Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, Oct-ober 17, 1936, a son.

## DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

In literature, music, art and life, simplicity is the virtue most hardly won and most eas-

most hardly won and most easily lost.

Rather unconsciously you are now tempted to play to the gallery and to pose a bit for fear people may not credit you with the degree of heartache which you honestly feel.

Learning to be more concerned that others are making the most of their lives will help you to become less self-conscious and correspondingly more real so that you can help others.

SCHEFFER—Mrs. Annie Eliza Schefer, 67, at St. Joseph's hospital last night. Funeral services are chapel, Orange, Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, in charge Interment in Fairhaven. Mrs. Scheffer had lived in Orange since 1923 and she was the mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Nies. Other survivors are brother mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Nies. Other survivors are brother and sisters and one grandchild.

The election of officers for the year, a year's report from the expectant to justify its acceptance as the basic solution to this vital problem. This plan will reduce personal liability claims and property losses, and in so doing will lower insurance costs. Valence and Clarence Carr, color guards; Conan Gray, public relations Samuel Benson, sergeant major, and Cal Ewing, quartermaster sergeant.

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ouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

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that a preview will be held this evening at the Fox Broadway the-Moderator of the General Assembly ater. The preview will be in addi-

Meets West," with George Arliss, and "Two in a Crowd," starring Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea. The perview is slated to start at

## MOTORCYCLE SHOW story of gospel progress in one of the world's needlest but most difficult fields.

Bowl tonight by the Mexican "Squadron of Death" has been postponed until next Saturday, according to announcement made today by Senor Enrique Lorent,
formerly a member of the squad. formerly a member of the squad.

Due to the soggy condition of the grounds at the bowl Senor dangerous for the Mexican riders to attempt to perform their stunts.

Bay Region—Unsettled and mild with light showers probably tonight and Sunday, general southwest wind.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Sunday, light showers probable in south central portion, cooler interior of north portion Sunday, gentle to moderate southerly winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, showers over south and central ranges, cooler, moderate to fresh southeast wind.

Sacramento V alley—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, light showers probable, and Sunday, light showers probable, cooler Sunday, light showers probable, mind Sunday, light showers probable, mind Sunday, light showers probable, mind temperature, gentral variable wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy with showers tonight and Sunday, cooler in north portion Sunday, general variable wind.

This year the country to be studied is to be Africa. Africa is of particular interest just now, because of the prominent place it

Edward L. Bain, 27, Los Angeles; Eva Lehr, 24, Anahelm.
Arden Yale Crawford, 26; Vivian Lue Moshier, 21, Anahelm.
Wade S. Cargile, 25, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean A. Rowland, 25, Santa Ana.
Andrew Joseph Dallendorger, 24, San Pedro; Joan Frances Williams, 18, Long Beach.
Marion Nixon Jay, 19, Anaheim; Elleen Ruby Rogers, 18 Santa Ana.
Carl Conrad Koelling, 43; Hedwig Wulke, 41; Los Angeles.
Edmund Albert Kasold, 21; Caroline Elizabeth Aird, 18, Huntington Park.
Julius P. Nelson, 40; Laura C. Cole, 40, Los Angeles.
Harvey R. Reed, 24, Riverside; Jane Louise Milliams, 41; Taylorville, Ill.
Lew Wallace Williams, 41; Anne Estelle Strong, 29, Los Angeles.

Of particular interest just now, because of the prominent place it has held in the eyes of the world. In addition, some 12,000,000 of American citizens are of African descent.

According to announcement from the office of the First Presbyterian church, the School of World Friendship this year is to be held each Sunday evening, and opens with a Fellowship Tea at 5:30 which is held in the church dining room. Members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited.

At 6 o'clock, an assembly period is held in the church auditorium for all groups. This is to be a varied program, and Mr. McFar-

varied program, and Mr. McFar-Marriage Licenses Issued | land conducts the first assembly period this coming Sunday eve-

Lucillo Miller, 29, Orange.

Malcolm Calmer, 21; Delphine Hyslop, 20, Glendale.
Edwin B. Mapp, 48; Anie Laura
Flick, 52, Terminal Island.
George Alfred Winter, 26; Lois Effice Lamb, 24, Santa Ana.

The members of the faculty for are as follows:

Mrs. Gustav Leive-teaching the Primary-Junior class.

Junior-High class. High school class.

Junior-College class. Mr. O. Scott McFarland-teaching the Adult class.

# FOUR RED CROSS

was host to the four Orange Coun- reach all of the motorists and ty Council chapters which met Fri- pedestrians continually through- Schrott, post surgeon.

Ana Chapter, treasurer, and Mrs. accident problem, and will co- Armistice day celebration at Santa

the year's work in the four chapters will be publicized during the roll call from November 11 to Thanksgiving when the four chapters in the county will seek to enroll 7000 memberships in the American National Red Cross," Mr.

Higgins reported. "A large delegation of roll call and chapter workers at the Regional Roll Call Conference on October 23rd at Laguna Beach will Mr. Higgins stated.

The council changed the time of ts regular meetings, and in the future will meet the second Thursday each month. The Santa Ana chapter will be host to the Council on November 12, in the Red Cross Mesa, \$6; Ralph Jones, Anaheim, can, of Gardena; 11 grandchildren Germain, of Concord. office 624 North Main street.

of the United Presbyterian Church tion to the regular show,
A block of 50 seats have been pulpit guest and preacher tomorreserved by the studio for various row morning at 10:45 o'clock at land. members of the cast and their the United Presbyterian church. Dr. Thompson is now on official tour of the several synods of the ple make visitors welcome by rub-church and his message from the bing their hands together and local pulpit will be one of the few stroking their beards. delivered in Southern California.

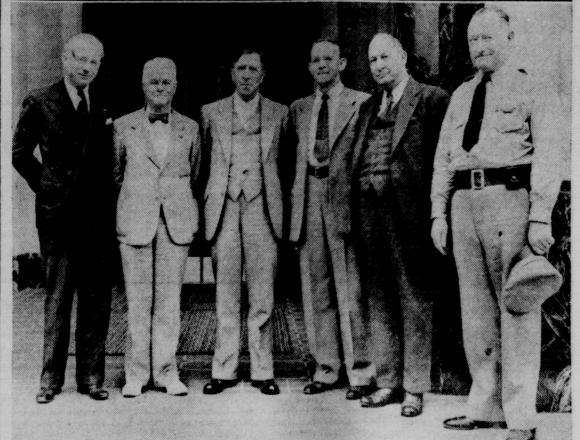
The second session of the Annual School of World Friendship will have as a special speaker Miss Mabel Crawford of French Equatorial Africa, missionary of the Brethren church in that field. Miss Crawford is in America for her first furlough and comes with a

The exhibition of trick and fancy motorcycle riding which was to have been given at the Municipal Maylean

READAND

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED HERE

A group of prominent public spirited citizens who are lending every effort to the concentrated traffic safety educational program in Orange County are shown below. Reading left to right: Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard, Mayor F. C. Rowland, Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock of the First Congregational Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, secretary of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association and pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana, Supervisor Wm. C. Jerome of the First District in Orange County and H. C. Meehan, Captain of the Highway Patrol.



John Martens was elected com-

Other elective officers are Eddis

## DRIVE SAFELY CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED BY CHURCHES

Santa Ana city officials, the police, civic, business and social organizations are taking definite measures to prevent and reduce traffic the School of World Friendship accidents and deaths through a comprehensive program of mass education, sponsored by Traffic Safety Service, Inc.

Solociting the support of all city, county and state officials, Junior-High class.

Mrs. Edna Bichan—teaching the ligh school class.

Mr. Ralph Smedien well as all citizens gaperell. Mr. Ralph Smedley-teaching the do all within their power to cause the general public to become safety minded, Traffic Service is launching a great humanitarian movement throughout

California. The impalling and ever increasing record of automobile and pedestrian collisions and fatalities made in an effort to reduce the lections Thursday and today. He annual number of persons injured and killed on our streets and highways, states Louis Van Or- Lane, senior vice commander; Paul man, public relations director in Smithers, junior vice commander; home, told him to leave and then

safety educational campaign to county council delegate; Harry O.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Sarah Germain Duncan, 81, 415 West First street, last night at her home. She is survived by three daughters and four sons, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel of Orange.

Eleven speeders paid fines in city ing to this city six years ago, paying \$15 after pleading guilty to ange; Mrs. R. F. Kettlewell, of Cal- date for April Fool's Day. driving 55 mils per hour on Broad- istoga; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of Holway at Richland. Other speeders fined after plead- Ana; three sons, Sebastain Duncan,

ange, \$8; \$10; Herbert Wyllie, Pasadena, \$10; and two great-grandchildren, the ta Ana, \$6; Gerald Sarchet, Los brothers, Guy Germain, of Concord, tails ae to be announced lated. Angeles, \$8; Mildred Luken, 105 West Fifth, Santa Ana, \$5; Byron Merchant, Lynwood, \$8; and Seundino Florez, Montebello, \$5; L. M. Turner paid \$2 on two illegal parking tickets, Verne Nelson, \$1 on one ticket.

It has been estimated that women spend more than three-fourths of the money in retail shops of Eng-

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# To gain the displeasure of coun-

officials, including district atrney's asistants, judges and even county clerks, just follow the ow-discontinued plan of Mrs. charge of non-support because industry. he assertedly quarreled with him and thought him a "nasty old

make it imperative that a con- mander of the Veterans of Foreign plan upon the suggestion and in- ness at the beginning of the 15th certed and sustained drive be Wars when that body made its se- sistence of Judge Kenneth Mor- century. rison, Santa Ana justice court, and Assastint District Attorney James L. Davis, vesterday afternoon,

meanie", or worse,

charge of the activities in this Jack Trendle, captain; George Milsection of the state. A definite, co-ordinated traffic ler, quartermaster; Fred Gooden, support charge against him, even tohugh he left you and your little Warton, post advocate; Frank child well supplied with food and gave you his pay check even after Appointive officers include Viggio you sent him away?" the judge day afternoon in the city hall at out the year, has been carefully Anaheim.

Appointive officers include Viggio asked. She admitted it. "The Mallen, officer of the day; Floyd courts are no testablished for the The election of officers for the duce traffic accidents in numyear, a year's report from the executive secretary and the Regional

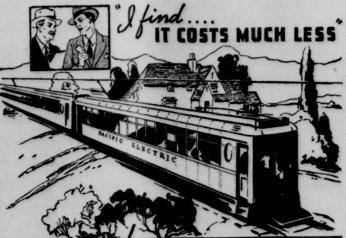
Pike, adjutant; Ellsworth Fearn,
patriotic instructor; George Walter, post historian; Correy Wiens,
ter, post historian; correspondent to the post historian; correspondent to the

angry, Mrs. Lopera had Lopera arrested. The following day, when her anger melted and love returned she contacted numerous county officials, seeking dismissal of the charges she had filed. But the case was not dismissed, She tried to get her husband to rehome to convince officials love had returned to the Lopera domicile. But then he was angry, He wouldn't return home. So they

had a trial. "I find your husband not Mrs. Sarah Germain Duncan, 81. 415 West First street, passed away guilty," Judge Morrison ruled. "Now, both of you go home and last night in her sleep. She was a native daughter of the state and behave yourself. On April 1, both was born in Placerville, Calif., mov- of you must a ppear in my office and report how you are geting insure the memberships when we go into the field November 11th," Hodge, 1221 West Third, Santa Ana, daughters, Mrs. Bess Coe, of Or-The couple left the courtroom cooing

lywood; Mrs. J. E. Phelps, of Santa ing guilty, were Bob Powell, Or- of St. Helena; Robert Duncan, of and Harry Germain, of San Fran-Kenneth Johnson, Costa New York city, and Lawrence Dun- cisco, and one sister, Miss Jennie

Funeral arrangements are in James Lash, Redlands, \$8; Herbert little son and daughter of Mrs. Sal-charge of the C. W. Coffey funeral P. Woodyard, 115 Halladay, San- lie Coe Mueller, of Orange; two establishment of Orange ant de-



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Community Players' presentation of "Hay Fever" in Ebell auditorium, where an unusually large first-night audience set the seal of its approval on the fine dramatic work of the cast, the plans of the scenery, lights and stage committees and the work of the director Mrs. Gladys Simpson Shafer, and the technical director, Mrs. Marshall Harnois.

Tonight's performance is expected to attract a capacity house, so great has been the enthusiasm among play-goers for the work of the cast. The seat sale at Santa Ana Book store has been a lively one, and is expected to reach its height today, following the success of the opening night.

Virtually all of the parts in this Noel Coward comedy drama are character roles, so those in the current cast have been accorded high praise for their skill in portraying the various characters. Last night's performance was unusually smooth for a first night, and buoyed up by an appreciative audience, the Players seemed to dramatizations

Music between acts was preplay with Beatrice Granas as ac- were mailed to voters declining to companist,

The curtain will rise promptly 74th and 660 in the 75th district. ita every year. at 8:15 o'clock. After the play, the cast, composed of Mary Swarth-out, Lawrence Nowland, Jeanne Ann Kay, Mona Summers Smith, John M. Swarthout, Harold Fish. Agnes Brady, J. Leslie Steffenson and Florence Nalle, and their director, Mrs. Shafer, will be complimented, together with all those assisting in the production, at the usual after-theater supper in the peacock room.

Canada and Soviet Russia are the milio Lopera, jr., 1221 East First, two leading competitors of the vho had her husband arreste don United States in the fur-trapping

The dressing of hair was devel-Mrs. Lopera discontinued the oped to unprecedented elaborate-

Fish do not suffer pain when caught on a hook, since there are "You say you quarreled at few nerves around their mouths.

## FRS Plan Last Rites For Betty Skaggs DANGE

Funeral services for little Bet-ty Lou Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Skaggs of 529 Jacaranda, Fullerton, will be held at the McAulay and Suters Funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. L. I. Chamlee of the Christian church omcasing.

Betty Lou, who was eight, had an attendance medal from the Christian church Sunday school for six years' attendance without day of pneumonia at the Fullerton General hospital.

terment will be at Loma Vista.

Sample ballots for the general sections, will carry the Landon followers from the north to hear out today by County Clerk J. M. the Republican standard bearer in Backs to the 65,954 registered Los Angeles, according to word re-

voters of Orange county. Backs mailed 36,065 ballots to the voters of the 74th assembly noon today by W. E. Dixon, chairdistrict, and 29,889 to the 75th man of Republican headquarters assembly district.

rise to new heights in their 74th district and 16,526 in the the rear of his train in Santa Ana 75th district; Republican ballots next Tuesday. were mailed to 16,297 in the 74th sented by the Junior quartet of district and 12,508 in the 75th the Elwood Bear Violin school. district, totalling 28,805; 307 Pro- was issued the first radio license Margaret Jaberg, Barbara Low- hibition ballots were mailed, 159 in the United States in 1911. erey, Merlon Hicks and Robert being in the 74th and 148 in the Haven were the youthful musi- 75th; 102 Socialist ballots were cians, who were accompanied by mailed, 62 in the 74th and 40 in Margaret Faye. Tonight the Sen- the 75th; six Communist ballots employed in the printing trades in for ensemble of the school com-prising seventeen violinists, will and 2 in the 75th; 1499 ballots

send a crowd of 5000 to the Los missing. She died suddemy Fri- Alfred Landon, Republican presidential nominee next Tuesday, it was announced by Howard Irwin, Besides her parents, she is sur- of Fullerton, chairman of the Revived by a sister, Mary Ann. In- publican county central committee, who is also chairman of the central committee organization of

all southern counties. Irwin today sent instructions to every central committee chairman in the Southland to institute a canvass of every telephone in the various counties, to recruit memers of a big "cavalcade" from every county to the Landon rally. Two special trains from northern

ceived today by Irwin. No word had been received at

in Santa Ana to his telegram sent Democratic ballots, totalling 35,- yesterday to Governor Landon in-222, were mailed to 18,696 in the viting him to make a speech from

George Hill Lewis, of Cincinnati,

Approximately 33,000 persons are

state party affiliation, 839 in the meat and 216 pints of beer per cap-

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## PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

## Secretary Hull's Has the New Deal By Landon Attack

Perhaps the outstanding blunder of the Republican campaignof State Hull.



Secretary of State Hull

Foreign trade and banking are Lemke 44,825. two important subjects on which, it might naturally be assumed, the Republicans would maintain a dignified and complete silence. The Smoot-Hawley tariff bill ruined American commerce with other nations, and the policies of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover did the same for the banks.

In a little over three years, President Roosevelt has completely repaired the damage done by the Republicans to the nation's banking system. In the same period of time, Secretary of State Hull has been laboring with infinite patience, wisdom and tact to recapture lost foreign markets.

Because it involves our relations Secretary Hull's job is bound to be a longer and more tedious task.

But the sun is finally peeping over the maze of tariff barriers, quota restrictions, and currency wars which have been choking off world trade. The nations of Europe are preparing to call off their economic wars, which too often precede, and frequently cause, armed conflict. And the sun of success is dawning because of the magnificent contribution to world trade being made by Secretary of State Hull.

### HULL VINDICATED

When the history of the present era is written, the distinguished Tennessean, with the soft voice and quiet mannerisms, will be given deserved recognition as a practical statesman and one of the great American Secretaries of State.

The danger of Gov. Landon's attack on the reciprocal program was not the ridiculous error he made in telling Minnesota farmers about the here we quote directly from the drop in cheese prices. That incident merely demonstrated that his New Deal's description on this page "brain trust" had fallen asleep and handed him incorrect figures which last Thursday of the man whose the Governor-lacking practical experience-read to his audience with- efficient management has put a out having them checked.

The real danger in Gov. Landon's address was the demonstration sas treasury for the expenses of his of the fact that he fails to grasp even the fundamentals of the deep State next year). underlying problem of foreign trade. The revival of commerce with Europe, Africa and the Orient is something more than a secondary issue in this campaign. This trade revival is a vital necessity in order murdering his grandmother. Maybe that's being held in reserve. to ensure the economic future of our Atlantic and Pacific ports.

### WHAT WOULD LANDON DO?

In one breath, the Republican nominee talks about creating jobs for the unemployed. In the next breath he attacks the Hull reciprocal some sensational play like a "war scare" to panic the populace into treaties which have resulted already in a substantial increase in commerce and provided employment for untold thousands. Scrap those treaties, and what will happen to the port workers in New York, Boston, Baltimore and other cities who have found work since the Roosevelt example, might prove to be the much-needed fifth ace. Administration came into power?

Was there anything in Gov. Landon's speech to indicate that he knows how to negotiate trade treaties with other nations? What help would he be to American export trade?

Unwittingly, Gov. Landon performed a national service at Minneapolis. He drew the nation's attention to the excellent work being accomplished by a loyal and capable public servant, Cordell Hull, under whose wise management the United States is recapturing its foreign

## MEMORY

When I think of all the money I lost under the former nistration, which would pay my taxes for years to come and yet grant me old age security, it burts me so, I hate to hear the word "Republican."

-Reprinted from letter to N. Y. World-Telegram

## INDUSTRY'S BEST CUSTOMER IS WELL PAID WORKING MAN, ROOSEVELT SAYS IN SPEECH

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17 .- Fol- | store sales in the Cleveland Fedof this country.

It has been cheering after these hard years to see on all sides smiling faces and happy crowds Four years ago there were crowds, too-but they had the anxious faces of uncertainty and doubt, faces shadowed by trouble and fear of the future.

During the past week the hundreds of thousands of men and women and children I have seen have cheerful faces and voices of courage and hope. Recovery Figures Given

your shops, your stores, your covery figures, here they are farmers.

Compare the first half of 1936 with the first half of 1933. What o you find? Employment in all halfway down. dustries is up 36 per cent. Pay olls in all industries are up 83 don is up 44 per cent. Farm incent. Electric power producuding benefit payments,

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lowing is the text of President eral Reserve District are up 86 Roosevelt's speech here last night: per cent. Building permits in I have had a very exciting and 47 Ohio cities have increased by a very instructive trip for the 367 per cent, from seven and onelast 10 days through a great part half million to thirty-five million dollars. Residential construction in the same cities has increased 741 per cent, from about two million dollars to about eighteen and one-half million dollars.

> These figures show an increase Ohio.

The fact that recovery has come to all of these groups is a refuta- wages and working conditions are this year. tion of the old theory which had poor. Surely the panic proved Every now and then stockholdguided the previous administra- that! tion, and which I call the "trickledown" theory. That theory is that I am sure that you people in few financial interests at the top and the working week is long, probably will be appealed to again. if you lend some money to the of industry. When wages are low this administration to office. They Cleveland and other parts of Ohio of the economic pyramid, it will their purchasing power is limited. need no proof that your factories trickle down and some of it will find its way into the pay envelopes every producer, every manufac- from the center of the great finanfarms, are all doing bigger busi- of the workers, into the ledgers turer, every merchant, to cooper- cial district of New York. The ness, that those who work in of the millions of independent them are getting more and fatter business men through the nation ing conditions, for the best cus- used to finance this literature. pay envelopes. If anyone needs and into the pocketbooks of the

> was that there was always too little left to trickle more than

The theory of this administration has been just the opposite. We have acted in the conviction that the way to bring about reand through them the purchasthat sales could not be made to people who had lost the power to in their thinking processes.

And so we tackled the problem hold stock in many diversified in- here than in any country or at any

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee) (Provided by the Republican National Committee)

## Trade Pacts Aided | Got the Jitters? We're Asking You

Resisting the temptation to discuss the various "scientifically even worse than Col. Knox' attack on the banks-was Gov. Landon's weighted" straw votes that are blooming throughout the land, we'll ill-timed assault at Minneapolis on the foreign trade policies of Secretary merely observe the UNWEIGHTED Literary Digest poll, with returns from forty States, now gives Landon 713,451; Roosevelt 485,392; However, that's by the by. Our text for today is



Cal Kept Quiet It's an old political fact, anyway, that an administration which has an election "in the bag" leaves it to the other side to throw the bricks. Just one from the various churches of the example. When President Coolidge was running for a second term in 1924, he delivered a few remarks

on the Constitution and the Declaration of Independ-

ence (which he was for), and a few more on "Sin"

say whether we exaggerate the nervous symptoms

our Good Neighbors are showing, or whether we

it go at that. "He should worry." He knew he couldn't lose, and did

not even bother to answer the opposition. Well, how about today? Mr. Roosevelt is dashing around the country on the heels of Gov. Landon; while his high-powered (and highwith foreign countries, naturally priced) publicity men are redoubling their barrage of vituperation against the kindly man from Kansas.

The smear department thus far has issued such interesting state-

"Landon's a Tory"-(The man who followed Theodore Roosevelt out of his party and enlisted as a buck private in the Bull Moose ranks). "Landon's a bigot"-(The man who fought shoulder to shoulder with William Allen White AGAINST THE KU KLUX KLAN, and who demands a law to STAMP LYNCHING OUT).

"Landon's cracked down on the schools"-(The man who consolidated, NOT destroyed, scores of one-room schoolhouses, and who stands like a rock for education for every child and for academic liberty in all educational institutions).

"Landon's a penny-squeezer"-(The man who knows the pennies are the PEOPLE'S, not his).

"Landon's 'Too Costly'"-(And million dollars surplus in the Kan-

We'll not continue this edifying catalogue of the Landon "crimes," except to say that our Good Neighbors have not yet accused him of

THIS OUGHT TO MAKE YOUR FLESH CREEP

In all seriousness, though, it would not surprise us much if these smears continue to the end of the campaign coupled, perhaps, with swallowing the New Deal again.

The cards seem to be running against our Good Neighbors as election approaches, and a CAREFULLY BUILT-UP WAR SCARE, for

We'll pass the suggestion along to them, anyway, and won't charge them a cent for it.

It's always a pleasure to help our friends in distress.

SAYS FREDERICK PALMER

Famous War Correspondent Landon appears to me to fill bill for those who want a exponent of the American em, and deeper in the confi-ce of the people in his third dence of the people in year than in the first."

LANDON ON RELIEF

"Let me emphasize that, while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments of the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters. There is no future on the relief rolls... In 1936 the primary need still is jobs for the unemployed."

Our good Neighbors on this

"The question for the voter

to decide is whether Mr. Roose-

velt has been a good President.

The best way to determine that

Which speeches, please? 1932

is to listen to his speeches."

page said yesterday:

program.

Good Business Particularly was that true of

For the first time in many years the industrial workers and wage earners of America have had frightened or fooled by the expenan administration in Washington sive propaganda of those who would which was determined to give them an opportunity for a fairer wage, for a more decent standard of working hours. We were determined to do this not only because that was simple justice, it was good business.

And the business men of Amerer portion of their regained sales tion comes from the increasing purchasing power of those who work whole system of free enterprise and in the cities and on the farms. Best Customer

is running a store on the corner American system that we succeedin business for every group in or is a stockholder in a corpora- ed in doing what we did at a time tion, big or little, he is financially when the system was almost buried better off when wages and work- under the ruins. ing conditions are good than when

> It is to the real advantage of ate in the improvement of work- money of the stockholders is being tomer of American industry is the well-paid worker. And the best is being perpetrated by the same

is a rising standard of living. Tells Faith in Voters If the workers in a particular industry are poorly paid they be- of concentrated wealth and ecocome poor customers of every other nomic power which in the old days industry and of every other mer- used to dictate not only to the buschant. And the corporation direct- iness of the nation but to governcovery was to tackle the prob- ors and lawyers who use the money lems of those who are at the of their stock holders to persuade financial interests whose concern bottom of the economic pyramid, their stockholders that they ought was not the welfare of the nation, to increase earnings and income, to chastise the administration that not the welfare of business in is trying to broaden home and for- America, but solely the extension ing power of everybody. We knew eign markets for their own goods of their own power.

day shows the soundness of that any industry. They profit best when

labor is justly served. I said in Chicago, and I repeat here that the business men of Amerhe wage earners of the nation. ica, the investors in business enterprises, are going to show on November 3 that they have not been seek to spread the gospel of fearfear that this administration is antagonistic to business.

Rescue Efforts Told

Read the record of what we have done for business and you will find simple Americanism, but because the answer to that charge. I repeat here that the record shows that no administration in the history of the ica know now that it was good United States has done so much to business. They know that a great- encourage the business of the na-

Back in the spring of 1933 the private profit was on the edge of ruin. It had been dragged there by The interest of every business the same leaders who are now tryman is bound to the interest of ing to scare you. It was because of every wage carner. Whether he our determination to keep the Few of the public are being fooled

ers and bondholders in the United When men are idle they are not States are flooded with literature in the market for the products warning them against returning

That literature is being sent out

This waste of stockholders' money The trouble with that theory guarantee of corporate dividends group which had brought business as a whole to its knees during the dark days of the depression.

We fight only against that kind ment itself—that small minority of of government for the few.

In their thinking processes.

It is the glory of America that in America since the day on which in this era, when many families the standard of living is higher the members of the Continental from the point of view of all dustries, it does them no good to depress the condition of labor in the history of the world. Since the purchase of the world of the world of the purchase of the world of the world of the world of the purchase of the world of the world of the purchase of the world of the wo

A rally for the Christian Endeavorers of Orange county will be held at the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton ceding week, in its broadcast over

There will really be two ralliesone for the Juniors held in the

Mrs. Bertha Henard, county junior superintendent, will be in charge of the junior rally and will conduct a conference of junior superintendents at the close of the rally. The juniors of the United "The New Deal Jitters," and we'll leave it to you to Brethern church will present a skit entitled, "Which Will It Be?"

The rally for the older ones will be in charge of Earl Zahl, of Anaheim, county president. The Rev A. E. Kelly, pastor of the Santa Ana United Presbyterian church, conduct the devotions. A county will sing "All Hail, Immanuel." They will be directed by Mrs. Shoop. Earl Hedrick, of Mrs. Shoop, Earl Hedrick, of Los Angeles, financial secretary for the California State Christian En- over his Capitol Family broadcast and like subjects (which he was against)—and let deavor Union, will give the ad-

All Christian Endeavorers and of of a young couple on their honeyall interested in the work Christian Endeavor, are most cordially invited.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (P.S.T.) Week of October 18, 1936

London—
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—GSD (11.75) &
GSC (9.58)—Daily.
6:00 to 8:00 P. M., GSD (11.75) and
GSC (9.58) Daily.

Germany—
5:30 to 8:00 A. M.—DJB (15.20) and
DJQ (15.28) Daily.
1:50 to 8:00 p. m.—DJB (15.20) and
DJB (11.77) Daily.

France—
row, from 12 to 1 p. m.

France—
11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. — TPA3
11:89 Daily.
Italy, Rome
8:30 to 9:00 a. m.—2RO4 (11.81)

Gallipolis, Ohio, will be told by "Colonel" Rod, the man of many 8:30 to 9:00 a. In.
Daily.
Vatican City—7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—
HVJ (15.11) Daily.
Hawaiian Islands—
9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—KIO (11.70) and
KKH (7.50) Mon. & Wed. network tomorrow from 1 to 1:30

0 to 10:00 p. m.— JVH (14.60) 0:40 to 11:00 p. m.-JVN (10.66) Hong Kong— 6:00 to 7:00 a. m. — ZBW (15.19)

Java-2:00 to 7:00 a. m.—YDB (9.60) Daily. Havana, Cuba 3:00 to 9:00 p. m.—COCX (10.40) Daily. 3:00 to 10:00 p. m.—COCQ (9.70)

Daily.

Daily.

Noon to 7:00 p. m.—CJRX (11.72)

p. m., over the NBC-Red network.

Having established bimests. Mexico City—
5:00 to 8:00 p. m.—XECA (6.18)
Daily, except Sunday.

### SUNDAY SHORTWAVE

6:00-Hong Kong, ZBW (15.19) Musical. 7:10—Germany, DJB (15.20) Sym-9.00-American Pageant of Youth. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).

Afternoon
8:80—A Tale of Today (NBC) W8XK | Columbia netwo (15.21)Germany-DJB (15.20) and series of programs commencing to-

morrow, from 3:30 to 4 p. m. screen and radio, again will be Songs. 2:30-Nocturne for Violin, Viola and heard in "Vick's Open House" Flute. 3:00—A Sunday Evening's Program. 3:15—Our Sunday Concert. over the Columbia network tomorrow, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Sing-4:15—Sports Review. Evening 5:30—Canada—CJRX (11.72) Chas-

will be Francia White, popular West Coast soprano. Dance music ing Shadows.
8:35—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, W2XAF (9.53).
9:00—Japan, JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese, Native Mufilm and concert sourance will be film and concert soprano, will be 7:00-Sunday Review, WIXAL, Bosguest soloist with the Ford Sym-

phony orchestra and chorus directed by Fritz Reiner and broadcast from Detroit over the entire

ton, (11.79).

Havana, Cuba
6:00—COCX (10.40)—COCQ (9.70)—
COCH (9.42).

Berlin, Germany DJB (15.20) and
DJD (11.77).
6:15—News in English.
6:15—Military Concert.
7:45—Letter Box.
London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. A Short Religious
Service from the Studios; 6:16, Callender's Second Band; 7:05. Sea
Power"; 7:25, A Recital of Shakespearean Songs; 7:40, Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary.

## MONDAY SHORTWAVE

Morning
Hong Kong—6:30, ZBW (15.19).
Germany—7, DJB (15.20).
Vatican City,—7:30, HVJ (15.11).
United States—9:30, National Farm
Hour. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).

Atternoon
Lnited States—2, Rochester Civic Orchestra. W3XAL (17.79). 2:30. Sings Lady. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
3:45, Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21).
Berlin, Germany — DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.71); 1:50, German Folk Songs; 2, Music and Poetry; 3:15, We Come from "Pommerland". 4. Variations on An Original Theme; 4:45, Solo Concert.

tions on An Original Theme; 4:45, Solo Concert.

Evening

United States—5:30, Abe Lyman's Orchestra W8XK (11.87); 6, Gene Arnold's Minstrels, with Gus Van (NBC) W8XK (11.87); 7:45, Behind the Law. W8XK (6.14).
Hawaiian Islands — KKH (7:50) and K10 (11.71) "Hawaii Calls."
Paris, France—10, TPA-3 (11.89).
United States—8:30. Magnolia Blossoms, W2XAF (9.53).
London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58); 6, Big Ben. "Nautical Nonsense."
A Maritime revue in miniature; 6:31, A Recital by Edith Furmedge; (contralto); 7:05, "Empire Exchange." Points on Imperial Affairs; 7:20, The BBC Dance Orchestra; 7:40, The News.

Berlin, Germany — DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77); 5:15, News and Ecoromic Review in English; 5:30. Brass Band; 6:15, Variety Concert; 7:45, Letter Box.

Havana. Cuba—5:00 COCX (10:40); COCQ (9.75); COCH (9.42).

9:15 to 9:30 p. m. crisis of our history has been beween those who, laying emphasis on human rights, have sought to treasure that suddenly became the exercise the power of the governproperty of Andy will be unfolded have sought to exercise the power network from 9 to 9:15 a. m. We are now coming to learn that

the interests of the few were best once more to "Betty and Bob" as served when the interests of the they make plans for their remarmany were best safeguarded. riage in the episode of the popu-That is our fight now. It will be lar serial to be heard during "Gold Medal Feature Time" over the won now as it has always been won

Columbia network Monday, from of composers whose works will be heard on the "Concert Minis-

## RADIO NEWS

Mary Eastman, soprano, will | tures" program over the Columbia Pet Program — Saturday Night 1:30 p. m.
Serenaders" the lovely "L'Amour Gertrude Atherton, distinguished Toujours L'Amour" during the American novelist, who created

with Edward Everett Horton fenc-

ing with wise cracks at Helen

Red network from 7:30 to 8 p.

The story of the founding of

voices, during the Sperry Sunday

Special program over the NBC-Red

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd will

atization entitled "The March of

Stuff", whhic will treat the career

of the two comics from babyhood

Selections from Jerome Kern's

'Roberta" will be featured by

Palmer Clark's chorus and orches-

tra during Smiling Ed McCon-

nell's program tomorrow at 2:30

his first two broadcasts, Joe Pen-

ner will appear again, at the CBS

program over the Columbia net-

work tomorrow, from 3 to 3:30

Rubinoff, his violin and 32-piece

orchestra, one of radio's most

widely-heard musical combinations

ing with Eddy from Hollywood

coast-to-coast Columbia network

Lotte Lehmann, famous German

prima donna of the Metropolitan

opera and a concert favorite from

networks of the National Broad-

casting company, tomorrow, when

she is presented as soloist with

the General Motors symphony or-

chestra in another Sunday Night

"It Can Happen to You," "No Regrets" and "Is It Any Wonder"

will be harmony numbers offered

by the two trios, the Ranch Boys

and the Morin Sisters, during the

of comedy and music over the

at Carnegie Hall.

coast to coast, will be heard over

tomorrow, from 6 to 7 p. m.

Having established himself in

to network stardom.

Mayer.

m. today.

NBC-Red network.

Toujours L'Amour" during the American novelist, who created broadcast over the Columbia network from 6:30 to 7 p. m. today.

The musical pulse of the nation recently in a national magazine, will be revealed in the "Your Hit will be a guest speaker on the Parade and Sweepstakes" program, "Let's Talk It Over," gram when it presents the 15 tunes that have led the field the preceding week, in its broadcast over The pathetic story of a small-

the Columbia network today from town girl who is deserted in the 7 to 8 p. m. big city will be unfolded as Helen 7 to 8 p. m. Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of Temple Israel, New York City, will fourth chapter in her serial drama, Sunday school room, and one for all others in the auditorium of all others in the auditorium of large of large program from 4 work Monday at 9:30 n.m. sage of Israel program from 4 to 4:30 p. m. today over the NBC-

Blue network.

There will be plenty of fencing KFWB-U. S. C.-Washington State RT WB game.

KMTR—Variety; 4:15, Records; 4:40,
Walk-a-Show.
KFI—U. S. C.-Washington State
game; 4:46, Sports Parade.
KHJ—U. C. L. A.-California game.
KFVD—Talk; 5:15, Organ.

KNX—U. S. C.-Washington State on Shell Chateau over the NBC-

Broderick, droll screen comedienne, and then x-raying the world's champion woman fencer, Helen game. KFOX-U. S. C.-Washington State game. KFAC-U. S. C.-Washington State A new radio presentation sponsame.

KECA—Mesage of Israel; 4:30, Ran
Wilde's Orchestra.

KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30,
Selected Classics. sored by Oldsmobile, Irvin' S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation, will have its premiere over the NBC-

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies. KFI—John N. Garner; 5:30, Jam-

favorite entertainers as his guest artist, Major Bowes will preside KFI—John N. Garner; 5:30, Jamboree.

KHJ—Larry Kent's Orchestra; 5:30, Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records.

KNX—Musicale; 5:15, Beddy-Ginger; 5:30, Rest Haven.

KFOX—Pacific Paradise; 5:15, Serenader; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, True Tale.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Remembering; 5:30, Detectives; 5:45, Our Times. on the Columbia network tomorrow, from 8:30 to 9 a. m.
"Two Who Forgot," the story moon who are overtaken by a disastrous fire in Grand Hotel, will

be the dramatization heard on Times.

KECA—Spanish Revue; 5:30, Senator James E. Reed.

KVOE—Vocal Favorites; 5:15, Organ Recital; 5:30, Rhythm of the Campana's Grand Hotel program tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., over the The opera music of two Euro-

Day.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musical program; 6:15, Front Page Drama; 6:30; Salvatore Santaella's Orchestra; 6:45, Dinner Dance.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Football Scores; 6:30, Crosby Records; 6:45; Musicale.

KFI — Josef Hornik's Orchestra; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Chateau.

KHJ—Speed Show; 6:30, Serenaders. pean countries will be contrasted

rs. KFVD—Records. KNX—Catalina Quartet; 6:15, Talk; :30, Kent and Borden; 6:45, Calmon 6:30, Kent and Borden; 6:45, Calmon Luboviski. KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Al-Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jerry Nelson. KFAC—Camp Meetin'; 6:15, Piano Pair; 6:30, Drama Hour. KECA—Talk; 6:15, Piano Pair; 6:30, Melody Parade. KVOE—Late News of Orange Coun-ty; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Sons of the Pioneers. observe their sixth anniversary on the air during their program with Harry von Zell and Don Voorhees' orchestra over the NBC-Blue network tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

KFWB—Magic Dial; 7:45, Santaella's Orchestra.

Orchestra.

CMTR—Edwin, Martin; 7:15; Talks; Coph's

rchestra. KMTR—Edwin, Martin; 7:15; Talks; 30, Hawaiians; 7:45, Sizzlers. KFI—Chateau; 7:30, Irvin S. Cobb's

his new comedy character during Hollywood studios for his third

Hupp's Sports.

KFI-National Barn Dance.

KHJ-Drums; 8:30, Juvenile Re-

vue. KNX-Hollywood Barn Dance. KFOX-Talk; 8:15, Music; 8:30, Eventide Echoes; 8:45, Drama; Front during the past year, come to the

corded).

KECA—National Barn Dance.

KVOE—"Out of the Past to You";
8:80, Political Program; 8:45, Salon

String Ensemble.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KFWB — Dance! 9:30, Dixieland

Band. Nelson Eddy, star of stage, KFWB — Dance: 3:35, Elec-KMTR—Talk; Interlude; 9:15, Elec-trical Age Exposition Program; 9:45, Walk-a-Show. KFI—Talk; Open; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Human Symphony Choir. KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra; 9:30, Phil Harris' Orchestra. KNX—Talk; 9:15, Hollywood Barn Dance. KFOX—Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra; 9:30, Tuning Around; 9:45, Rhythmic

Age.
KFAC—Firates of Penzance; 9:30,
Jack Dunn's Orchestra.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Johnny Hamp's
Orchestra; 9:30,, Griff Williams' Orchestra.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent; 10:15, "Let's Dance"; 10:45, "Garden of Mel-

ody".

10 TO 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Popular Music; 10:30, Hal Chanslor's Orchestra.

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Orchestra. 10:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orchestra.

KFI—Around Radio World; 10:30,
Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Better Housing;
10:15, Taik; 10:30, Phil Harris' Orchestra. KNX-Bob Millar's Orchestra; 10:30,

KNX—Bob Millar's Orchestra; 10:30, Hal Grayson's Orchestra. KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal Giannini's Orchestra; 10:30, Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra, KFAC—Records; 10:45, Jones Boys. KECA—Records. KVOE—11:15-12:00, Selected Class-11 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT KFWB-Kearney Walton's Orchestra; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella's Or-

hestra. KMTR—Sons of Hawaii; 11:15, Var-

kMTR—Sons of Hawaii; 11:15, Variety.

KFI—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra;
11:30, Ran Wilde's Orchestra.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Orchestra;
11:30, Larry Kent's Orchestra.

KFVD—Records.

KNX Larry Lee's Orchestra; 11:30,
Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KFOX—Kearney Walton's Orchestra; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella's Orchestra. chestra. KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra;

KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra; 11:30, Records.— KECA—Organ.—12 MIDNIGHT KFWB—News Flashes; 12:05, Salvatore Santaella's Orchestra. KMTR—Variety Frolics. KMPC—Let's Dance; 12:15, Symphonique; 12:30, Peacock Court. KHJ—Midnight Rhapsody. KFOX—News Flashes. KFAC—Records all night.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Press Radio News; 8:05,
Word and Muzzy; 8:15, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Songs We Left Behind
Us; 8:45, Peerless Trio; 9, International Salute to NBC's 10th Anniversary from Budapest, Hungary; 9:30,
Chicago Round-Table Discussions; 10,
Lucille Manners, soprano, with Orchestra; 10:30, Physical Well Being,
talk by Sydney Hewitt; 10:45, Samovar Serenade; 11, Dr. Casselberry;
11:15, Nick Harris Detective Stories;
11:30, Paul Carson, organist; 11:45,
Southern Harmony Four.

Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Opera
Auditions; 12:30, Grand Hotel; 1, Sunday Special; 1:30, Noble Cain's
A Capella Choir; 2, Marion Talley
with Orchestra; 2:30, Home Harmonies; 3, The Barnstormers; 3:30, Sunday Concert; 4, Mickey Gillette's Music; 4:30, Baker's Broadcast; 5, Good
Will Court.

Evening—6, Manhattan Merry-GoRound; 6:30, American Album of Familliar Music; 7, Geebral Motors Concert; 8, Sunset Dreams; 8:15, Larry
Burke, tenor, with instrumental
group; 8:30, Jack Benny; 9, The Passing Parade; 9:15, Harold Burdick, the
Night Editor; 9:80, One Man's Fam-KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS NBC-Red network tomorrow from More complications which have arisen in connection with the during the Monday program of "The Gumps" over the Columbia

ily; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—8, Sunday Comics; S Major Bowes Capitol Theater for ily; 9:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Ch 10, Church of the Air; 10:30, I man's Views of the News; 10:45, die Dustedter; 11, "Walks of Li 11:15, Moment Musicale; 11:45, Roth's Orch.

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Afternoon—12, Everybody's Music; 1, "Ma and Pa"; 1:30, Sunday Serenade; 2, On Wings of Song; 2:30, Rabbi Magnin; 2:45, "Melody"—Margit Hegedus and Gaylord Carter; 3, Joe Penner, "The Black Sheep"; 3:30, Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea and orchestra; 4, Television broadcast; 4:15, Townsend Plan; 4:30, Previews and Encores; 5, Open House, with Nelson Eddy, baritone: 5:30, Dick Tracey; 5:45, Looks at Books.
Evening—6, Sunday Evening Hour; 7, Community Sing; 7:45, Split Seconds in History; 8, Eddie Cantor; 8:30, Concert; 9, Anti-Monopoly League; 9:15, Bela Schaefer's orch; 9:30, University Explorer; 9:45, Interview; 10, News; 10:10, Trans; 10:15, Horse Sense Philosopher; 10:30, Jimmy Dorsey's orch.; 11, Everett Hoagland's orch.; 11:30, Ellis Kimball's orch.

KVOE SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—11, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

Afternoon — 12:15, Organ Recital;
12:30-12:15, Full Gospel Quarter-Hour.

Evening—7, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 8:15, Sacred Songs; 8:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 9-9:30, Organ Recital.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship conducted by Rev. Milo F, Jamison; 7, Thesaurus Transcription;
7:30, "On teh Job"; California State
Employment Service; 7:45, Church
Quarter-Hour; 8, Financial Service;
8:15, Howdy Folks; 8:45, Voice of Experience; 9, Christine; 9:15, Story of
Mary Marlin; 9:30, How to be Charming; 9:45, Rosa Lee, soprano; 10,
Keyboard Fantasy, Helene Hill, planist; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; 10:30, John's Other Wife;
10:45, Just Plain Bill; 11, American
Education Forum 11:30, KFI News
Period; 11:45, Calendar of Meodies;
transcription.

Period; 11:45, Calendar of Meodles; transcription.

Afternoon—12, Pepper Young's Family; 12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade; 12:45, The O'Neils; 1, Weekday Special; 1:30, Landon Radio Club; 1:45, Grandpa Burton; 2, California Chain Stores Ass'n Political Program; 2:15, Country Cousins; 2:30, String Seernade; 2:45, Three Scamps; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Air. KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6. Rise and Shine: 6:10,
Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine;
6:55, News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55,
Stock Reports; 8, "Deep South"; 8:15,
Collegiate Cowboy; 8:30, Gaylord Carter; 8:45, Dr. Dafoe; 9, The Gumps;
9:15, Between the Bookends; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent; 9:45, Rich
Man's Darling; 10, Betty and Bob,
drama; 10:15, Modern Cinderella;
10:30, John K. Watkins, talk; 10:42,
Betty Crocker; 10:48, Hymns of AlChurches; 11, Big Sister; 11:15, American School of th eAir; 11:45, Happy
Hollow.

Afternoon—12, Magazine of the Air:

Hollow.

Afternoon—12, Megazine of the Air; 12:30, Monticello Party Line; 12:45, Ben Sweetland, commentator; 1, Music from Texas; 1:15, News; 1:25, Stock Reports; 1:30, Chicago Variety Hour; 2, "Three Queens and a Jack"; 2:15, University of the Air; 2:30, Stuart Hamblen's "Covered Wason Jubilee"; 3, Feminine Fancies—with Tom Breneman, M. C.; 3:30, Charm School of teh Air; 3:45, News; 3:55, Lost and Found.

Orchestra,

KMTR—Edwin, Martin: 7:15; Talks;
7:30, Hawaiians; 7:45, Sizzlers.

KFI—Chateau; 7:30, Irvin S. Cobb's
Plantation.

KHJ—Your Hit Parade.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski: 7:15, Hollywood Parade; 7:30, Rev. Fr. Charles
Coughlin.

KFAC—College Chimes; 7:15, Youth
Drama; 7:45, Bar Association Program.

KECA—John L. Lewis; 7:30, Raine
Bennett.

KYOE—Tom Collins and His Peacock Court Orchestra; 7:15, Orange
County's "Nameless" Quintet; 7:30,
"Through the Hollywood Lens".

8 TO 9 P. M.

KFWB—Talk; 8:15, Saturday at
Eight; 8:30, Say It With Music.

KMTR—Amateur Hour; 8:45, Jack
Hupp's Sports.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KHI—National Barn Dance.

KHI—Danuns: 8:30, Juvenile Re-KVOE MONDAY PROGRAMS

Mildred Carter Wilson, soprano, will be featured as soloist at Melrose Abbey chapel, Sunday afternoon, October 18. Mrs. Wilson Anaheim where she has taken an active part as soloist in a number of prominent church choirs. He reelections for this program will include two favorites, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) and "The

Crucifix" (Jean Faure). Anna May Mauerhan will play three xylaphone solos, "Barca-rolle" (Offenbach); "Largo" (Dvo-rak) and "In the Garden" (Miles). Miss Mauerhan has been heard on several Musical Memory Hour programs and is an accomplished David Craighead, youthful musi-

cal genius, will egain be at the console of the cathedral organ acting as accompanist as well as playing thre organ numbers, "Sere-(Widor); "Can zonetta" (Frysinger) and "Offertorie" (Read). Musical Memory Hour programs begin promptly at 3 o'clock and

succeeded in getting the silk secret from China by bribing two monks to smuggle some of the silkworms out of the country in their bamooo staffs. Afterward, silk became more widely used, although it re-

mained expensive.

are open to the general public.



## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Oct. 17. -Mrs. H. A. Hosmer of Laguna Beach, gave a short talk yesterday afternoon at the Orange Woman's clubhouse on m, and a luncheon will be served is to be given by the same speak- ning. Representatives will include Anglo-Chinese college of Foochow, er at the same place next Friday at 2 p. m. It is hoped by those charge that a large group will in attendance as the talk may the last of a series planned and sponsored by the Garden section of the Orange Woman's club.

ars. Hosmer was introduced by Mrs. Perry Grout, president of the section. Flower containers and a wide variety of blossoms were used to illustrate the talk. One especially lovely arrangement was of lavender and pink sweet peas and small orchid dahlias combined with 11 tall slender candles in a

At the next talk Mrs. Hosmer has asked those who attend to bring holders and cases found to be difficult for arrangement of flowers and flowers for the same. The speaker will show how attractive arrangements may be made

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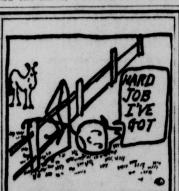
tian church tomorrow at 7 p. m. by members of the Loyal Women's class. Dramatization was arranged

It will be presented in costume by the women assisted by Winters, and is said to be a vivid portrayal of Abraham sending his servant back to Mesopotamia to secure a suitable wife for his son, Isaac. The class members will sing their class song, Mrs. Ben Hager will sing a solo and W. M. Whitney will give an interesting statement regarding the class and its work.

This will be the first of a number of contributions to be made schmidt. monthly to the Sunday evening service by various groups of the

prize. Lovely roses from the garddens of the home were used about the rooms and refreshments were served at the card tables.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.



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## WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKERS FROM EUROPE AND ORIENT TO ADDRESS PARLEY

ORANGE, Oct. 17.—With the the day. There will be a specially theme, "The World is My Parish," prepared exhibit, a dramatization or "My Church at Work Around of the different Mission boards, prethe World," a conference is to take pared by the pastor, Rev. Arthur T. place at the First Methodist church Hobson, and an International ban-October 19, it is announced, when quet. Bishop James C. Baker will speakers from all parts of the be present and take a prominent world are to take part in the pro- part, as also Dr. J. E. Dunning, dis-

Sessions are to open at 9:45 a. Diego-Phoenix district. flower arrangement. Another talk at noon with a banquet in the eve- James L. Dir 3, president of the those in both men's and women's China; D. H. Archibald, district suwork and different phases of church perintendent of Bengal, India: Dr. work in the United States. Reser- C. C. Hartzler, district missionary vations for the luncheon and ban- from the Congo, Africa; and Dr. quet are to be made with S. B. Ed- Herron Smith, superintendent

Sessions will continue throughout ference.

trict superintendent of the San

Among the other famous men of the church to attend are to be Dr. the Pacific-Japanese mission con-

geant, Soprano solo, "God's Love,"

"Go Ye," by Fillmore, Phillip Herrington, Kenneth Markham,

Others," by Ackley, the Misses

To Do With It." Sermon by the

"Facing the Uncertainty

Eleanor Kolkhorst, Mary Tom Cox

## CHURCHES

East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9:00 a. m., Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday by Jordon, sung by Miss Virschool and Senior Bible class; English; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., p. m. Carlos Askew, vice presi-Sewing circle; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., speaker on alcohol problems. Mu-Ohio, is the gues

First Presbyterian 'Church, Orange street and Maple avenue. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor: Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist-director. Unified morning wor-ship, 9:30 a. m. Solo, "God Be Merciful To Me," Percippe; James ORANGE, Oct. 17.—A Bible dramatization, "The Wife Hunter," will be presented at the First Chris
Merciful To Me," Percippe; James Bryant, jr; anthem, "Beautiful Saviour," Chistiansen; sermon by the pastor, "Builders of the West." Christian Endeavor societies at 6 (congregational). Thomas A. Flynn, pastor, 2.45 a. m. Phila p. m. High school group leader pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school: Wayne Smith, subject, "Into All classes for all ages, with compe the World." Fellowship hour at tent teachers; 11 a. m., morning 4:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7 service; congregational singing; Organ prelude, "Shadow special music selected. Temper p. m.; Organ prelude, "Shadow Mountain," Shure; anthem, "I Will ance feature: by a visiting speak-Lay Me Down In Peace," Gadsby; er: "Proposition No. 3, and What pastor; "Walking the King's Highway," the Misses Myrtle Livernash and of an Unknown Road." Eldene Watson. Illustrated address College Age Forum to meet at the home of Dick Stanley, 222 North Cambridge street, immediately following the evening service. Leader will be Miss Iolene

First Baptist church, Almond avenue at Orange street, Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30- of God." 3 p. m., service at El solation. 11:30 a. m., unified worship and Toro Mission; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. F. Bible study for the entire family; Visitors Honored 9:30-10:30 a. m., worship service, of Chapman avenue and Grand Little, Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. Sermon by the pastor. A continua- street. Wm. R. Holder, pastor. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. A. J. Wil-By Mrs. E. G. Smith

Sermon by the pastor. A continuation of the book of Romans, theme "Safe-Sober-Service." Special music, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Bible study period. 6 p. m., Adults for prayer and Mrs. Fred Lee, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Smith were hosts recently at an evening card party. Mrs. Crockett Riley and Edwin Westcott made high scores and Mrs. Lee was awarded the guest Mrs. A continuation from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Anthem by the choir, "O Jesus, I have Promised." Stulks; solo, Mrs. Lee Wms. R. Holder, Prastor.

H. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. A. J. William Gluth, Walked the Earth." Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., an important service.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess pastor. Sunday school session at 9 a. m. Following the Sunday Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett school at 11 a. m., morning worship. Young people's Bible study at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist church, cornel Almond avenue and Lemon street the Rev. James B. Abbott, Pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 6:45 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. El Modena Friends church, J.

Sorenson, pastor, Chester Stearns, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School, 9:45 a m. Morning Worship, 11, sermon by the pastor, "Home Religion." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. low groups; 7 p. m. service in charge of the young people. A program of music has been arranged by them. A brief message on "Youth and the Church" will be given by the pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at p. m. The Y. P. M. S. will hold their breakfast meeting Sunday at 7 a. m. in the home of Pauline Stearns. All young people are invited.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. 19th Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. E. F. Mueller of Visalia; Senior Bible class; 10 a. m. Sun-day school, Junior Bible class; 11 a. m., English service, the Rev. Edmund Krueger of Culver City; 3 p. m., German service, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, religious forum; 7:30 p.

m. Friday, adult membership class.
First Methodist Episcopal church -South Orange street. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Family worship, 9:30 a. m. Observance of world's temperance Sunday. Program in charge of Vernon Shippee, speaker. Special offering for board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. Music by adult choir under direction of Mrs.

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## Firemen Are Called to Save Supper

ORANGE, Oct. 17.—For the second time in the history of the Orange fire department, firemen were called out last evening to save a family dinner. An alarm was turned in at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when neighbors saw smoke pouring from the windows of the home of O. R. Gobble, 194 South Pine street, the smoke coming from a forgotten roast in the oven of the kitchen stove. Neighbors poured water on the meat before the arrival of the firemen.

Two years ago firemen recall they were called to a home on South Lemon street to extinguish a pot of beans which had been forgotten by ing up clothes in the yard.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. William "The Lord Reigneth," by Williams, Bamrick of Whittier spent a day solo part sung by Miss Zara Serrecently with her mother. Mrs. G. L. Niles, North Olive street, before leaving for a vacation trip with 10:30 a. m., Divine service in 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7 her husband to be spent in Lind-

Lawrence Jones of Springfield Ohio, is the guest of his uncle and sic by Young People's choir. An-them, "Even Song," soloist, Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst, Male quartet,

ilies are to share a party at the were hosts this week, entertaining Girls trio, "To Live To Help at 7:30 p. m.

poned meeting of the official board worthy matron, who with the assoof the First Methodist church. The clate matron, Mrs. Wilton Abplanpastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, alp, and her worthy patron will atwill conduct a brief devotional les- end grand chapter sessions next son after which the business of week at Sacramento. Special imthe church will be transacted. Ev- plements for use in his work were eryone is invited.

## Mrs. L. Muchow Entertains Club Harry Horn, consolation.

by the pastor on "Wagon Wheels H. F. Softley, vicar. Corner Maple Muchow entertained the Triple T planalp, Mrs. Martha Landell, and faith; Mrs. Florence Merriman, club with a dessert bridge lunch- Mrs. Grace Mae Shaughnessy avenue and North Grand street. 8 a. m., Holy communion and eon at her home in La Habra prayers for healing service; 9:30 Heights Thursday afternoon. a. m., church school; (a) church Prizes in the bridge games were instruction, (b) Bible study, (c) awarded to Mrs. Gus Lindauer, songs and drills. 11 a. m., Lay readers service. Sermon by the first; Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, sec-Rev. H. F. Softley, "Fingerprints ond and Mrs. Bertha Hilbert, con-

> Others present were Mrs. E. H. First Christian church, corner

Winters, presented by Loyal Wo- p. m. Loyal Women's all day men's class, assisted by Mr. Win- meeting, pot-luck luncheon.

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## WILLING WORKERS **GUESTS AT PARTY**

Deck, Mrs. Frances Allen and Mrs. ers at the home of Mrs. Deck on South Pine street,

noon, refreshments were served by Mrs. Julia Pratt and Mrs. Edith Kuyper were guests, Members pres-Truitt, Edna McCollum, Strickland, Mary Elliott, Freda Porter, Euphemia Rails, Doshia Kerns, Blanche Campbell, Rosalia Smith, John Underwood, Theodora

BUENA PARK, Oct. 17 .- Complimenting the worthy matron, Mrs Members of the American Le- Wilton Abplanalp, officers of the gion and auxiliary and their fam- Buena Park Eastern Star chapter Onie Sanders and George Cossairt. Legion clubhouse Friday evening with a dinner and evening of cards at the Masonic temple.

A traveling case was given the given the worthy patron.

sion of the evening were Mrs. Ethlyn La Rue and William McLauchin, first; Mrs. Ted Siems, consola-

n decorating. Dinner arrangements Goodwin, recorder; Mrs. Anna Sla-

## LUCILLE MILLER BECOMES

ORANGE, Oct. 17.—Miss Lucille Miller, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, 543 East Culver street, became the bride of Ray Sandifer of Corona, at a 1 o'clock ceremony in the home of the parents. Delbert Elliott were co-hostesses parents, yesterday afternoon, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon to Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Deck on tives and close friends.

Porter and the afternoon hours place in the living room under an groom, who is connected with were spent sewing and embroid- arch of fern. Tall baskets filled a clothing store in Corona, attendwith large yellow placed about the rooms. Miss Miller wore a smart San Diego and Ensenada, Mextailored suit of brown Mrs. Florence Merriman, matching accessories and her Mrs. Sandifer chose a grey sports with corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Gladys Rogers, sister of included: Mesdames Amelia the bride was matron of honor. Grace She wore a green ensemble with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Loren Emerson of Corona

The young couple took their | high school and the bridechrysanthe- ed the Corona schools.

A honeymoon is to be spent at

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Penprase and Thomas Mrs. Mary Dora Nies, one grand-Williams of Los Angeles, Loren son, Boyd Nies; two sisters, Mrs. Emerson, Miss Rose Pate and Mary Rees of Orange, and Mrs. Pearl Russell of Corona. Mrs. of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. and George Welsh of Oklahoma, M. Miller, Donald Miller, Miss and a brother-in-law, Judge A

Following the ceremony a re-Erickson, Gladys McDonald, Etta ception was held and wedding Betty Jean Vaughn, Mrs. Gladys W. Swayze, of Orange. cake was served as a part of the Rogers, Dr. Robert Burns Mc- Mrs. Scheffer was a member of refreshment course. The bride is Aulay, and the newlyweds, Mr. the First Methodist church of a graduate of the Orange Union and Mrs. Ray Sandifer.

ORANGE, Oct, 17 .- Royal Neighbors of I. O. O. F. lodge recently I.O.O.F. hall. All members were celebrated Past Oracle day. Thir- urged to be present. ty-six members were present in the lodge rooms in the L. O. O. F. hall Lenora B. Fletcher, and Mrs. E. at a pot-luck luncheon. A large W. Fisher of Long Beach; Mrs. cake, with the words "Past Oracle" Laura Dunlap, Mrs. Elizabeth Haid, on the icing, made an attractive and Mrs. Rosa Hall of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Belle Condon conducted the ousiness meeting, in which past oracles filled the chair. Mrs. Condon took her place as oracle; Hrs. Gladys McDonald as vice-oracle; Mrs. Anna Heitshusen as chancelor: and Mrs. Laura Wilson as the past oracle; Mrs. Charlotte Adams, conductor; Mrs. Alta Nicholson, asion; and Mrs. Richard Nelson and sistant conductor; Mrs. Margaret Tulene, Inner sentinel; Mrs. Mabel Autumn arrangements were used | Lee. outer sentinel; Mrs. Dolores were in charge of Mrs. Wilton Ab- ter, receiver; Mrs. Anna Linnartz,

Mrs. Ella O'Neal, unselfishness. courage; Mrs. Effie Winterrowd, en-

to the order as a beneficial member. It was announced that the Orange Fairhaven. Royal Neighbor camp will entertain all the camps of Orange county on the evening of October 28 in the

Guests at the meeting were Mrs.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Young People's choir of First Methodist church; 7 p.m. SUNDAY

Breakfast for young people of Friends church of El Modena; home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stearns; 7 a.m.

MONDAY Orange Woman's club; club-

# BRIDE OF RAY SANDIFER

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Eliza Scheffer, 67, passed away last night at St. Joseph's hospital She had lived in Orange since 1923, coming here from Pasadena for traveling the new Previous to coming to California in 1921, Mrs. Scheffer had been a

Survivors are her daughter. M. W. Wood of Oklahoma, three Jennie Lewis, aunt of the bride, brothers, Sam Welsh, W. J. Welsh

> Orange, and of the Eastern Star chapter of Barnard, Kan, Funeral services are to be held at the Gillogly funeral chapel Monday at 2 p. m. and are to be conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church and interment will be in

### PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- Mission Sun-

day is to be observed at St. John's Lutheran church tomorrow and evto attend services planned. At the German service to be held at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. E. F. Mueller, of Visalia, will speak and at the 11 . m. English service the Rev. Edmund Krueger, of Culver City, will speak. A service also is planned for 3 p. m. at which time the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor of the Orange Immanuel Lutheran church will be the speaker.

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far as to class the Austin array the particular knack of getting as a dark horse on the Minne-sota schedule. Chevigny, the old Baylor, a disappointment to date, Steers more interesting.

has the best backfield in the southwest, and that Chevigny considers it the equal of Carideo, Wolfe has the finest spirit of any of Texas Christian.

pect at the other, with substanthem a good team.
tial reserve material. The tackles Rice lost the new age. Small, stands out.

CAN'T CARRY ATTACK Although it has been none too Southwestern conference. experienced men on its squad and football in America isn't played remarkable back by the name in Texas. of Todd. A. and M. was conceded Ride 'em, cowboy!

report that fiery Jack to have had the stoutest line

niversity of Texas.

That 6-6 tie with Louisiana U. He is one of the finest pass-State isn't exactly a black mark on the Longhorns' escutcheon, and their 6-0 defeat of Major Biff Jones' fine Oklahoma varsity is Jones' fine Oklahoma varsity and Roach, senior ends of T. C. Several of my operatives wouldn't be surprised if Texas topped the Southwestern conference, and one of them goes so in this department. Meyer has

Notre Dame back and backfield has a complete senior backfield marches the boys from the and a combination of senior and Lone Star state into Minneapolis junior linemen. Master and Rustunity, however, and makes the the running, but the Bears already have been repelled by Cen-My agents inform me that Texas tenary and Arkansas.

56 PASSES IN GAME

Arkansas' powerful sophomores Schwartz, Brill, and Savoldi, whom of last autumn are a year older, ther fireworks. Valencia draws a he coached under the great Knute but bowed to Texas Christian, bye next week, meets San Juan Rockne at Notre Dame in 1930. 18-14. The Razorbacks have a Capistrano Oct. 30. Chevigny replaced an exceptional sterling triple threat man in Robpasser like Jurecka. His key bins. They are noted for their nan is Hugh Wolfe, a triple- passing and tall and exceptionally Valencia from Fullerton high school threater weighing 195 pounds and skillful receivers. They threw 55 who runs the 100 in football togs passes in one game last fall, tain agricultural courses which flat. Chevigny asserts that which gives you a rough idea.

The southwest was amazed stated. when Southwest was amazed stated.

athlete he ever has coached. The top Texan rates his kicker, Pitzer, right along with Sammy Baugh

The southwest was amazed when Stated.

According to Principal J. W. Means of Tustin, former president of the Southern C. I. F., a player in Collins and a very good pros- mores lack the experience to make

Rice lost the nucleus of its picture. The Owls have an abundance of material, but are the most disorganized team in the

impressive to date, Texas A. and They're still chucking the ball was elected Southwestern con- around in the cattle country, and ference champion in pre-season they have seen nothing to cause qualified it virtually removes Val-calculations. This was due to the them to believe that the finest encia from athletic competition,

## 'CUT' LARGE But Then Secretaries, Water-Coolers Cost Money

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- I had fees covers." just sat down today to do my I think the gentleman from Tulannual piece on the training of sa asks a fair question. bird dogs when in came a letter After all, when the judge's salfrom a gentleman of Tulsa, ask- ary is deducted from \$180,659 ing the same question which has there is something like \$130,000

cent world series.

been asked this department a left over. Now we all know the dozen times since the Yankees judge is a tremendously busy man, butchered the Giants in the re- with thousands of life-and-death baseball problems to settle each The question-and it must be year, and that the handling of worrying the baseball customers these problems requires a big of-



JUDGE K. M. LANDIS The Gentleman From Tulsa Was Curious

of the nation pretty badly, for, fice on Michigan boulevard with

Just what happens to the world series games that is deducted under the heading of "Commissioner's Share?"

In the last world series, which went six games, the total gate receipts amounted to \$1,204,399. The commissioner's share, which means the share of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was \$180 .-659, which is very, very serious money.

This is the question raised by the league. Tulsa gentleman, and as his let- he did. ter is typical of many I received, I will take the liberty to quote parts of it.

"With the series now out of the way," the man from Tulsa traveling expenses; some was used wrote, "and some of the figures to pay the expenses of players which show how badly the suck- called in to stand on the carpet ers were sucked trickling in, I before the judge and face his figure that you and your column wrathful glare; some was used would make good reading as to for the promotion of baseball the why and wherefore the cus- (such as the American Legion tomers are 'rimmed' to the amount of 59 cents toward the kitty en- some was used to help aged and 'commissioner's share.'

"With Landis' salary fixed at \$50,000 per annum, I believe the \$50,000 of the commissioner's share sports-reading public would be had been given to the American ch enlightened if you'd give it Legion in one year.

as I said. I have been queried on two water coolers and a reception the same topic quite a bit lately secretary who can say minute, and I'll see if the judge is in." We also know that he has per cent of the total gate of all to occasionally play golf to rest from his ardous labors, and that he is a golfer of the type that needs two new balls on each tee and three new putters each round. Still, even a great big office, a great big water cooler, a great

big secretary, and thousands golf balls, don't cost \$130,000. So, where does the money go? I, frankly didn't know, called up Mr. William Brandt svelte, suave and helpful pub-What happens to this money? licity director of the National I figured he would. And

> He said some of the money was used for the judge's salary; some was used for his office exsome was used for his sandlot experiment); and that

crippled baseball players. Mr. Brandt said as much as

### a line on just what this deduc- So that's the answer. And now tion from the series admission I can turn to my bird dog story.

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# NS TO PLAY CHAFFEY NOV. 20:

## Argonauts Beat Anaheim!

Nov. 14, when and where each of them will require both guns. The game with the Golden Gophers Master's kicking and passing prep league today after the Placenpresents Texas a golden oppor- would keep Baylor very much in tia school used them in their line-

There will be no protest because Tustin defeated Valencia but if the players, Norman Holland and Lee Hamner, are used in other conference games there may be fur-

Holland and Hamner reside at Yorba Linda and transferred to this semester in order to take cer-Fullerton did not offer, it was

from the brilliant Bobby Wilson who moves from one school district Texas possesses a splendid end on down. Their unusual sopho- to another is ineligible for one semester unless his parents also move.

Valencia attempted to secure a ruling on the case of Holland and and guards are above the aver- offense when Wallace, McCauley, Hamner from the C. I. F. but, be-Small, captain and center, and Sylvester passed out of the cause its letter was never answered used the halfbacks against Tustin over Tustin's protest.

Coach Clarence Bishop and other Placentia officials contend their

pate will be reduced to the status

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. -17.-(UP)-Jesse Owens, Negro Olympic track star, told an audience of 1000 Negroes here that it was President Roosevelt and not Hitler who snubbed him during his tri-umphs at the Olympic Games

"Hitler didn't snub me-it was our President who snub-bed me," Owens said at a Republican rally here night. "The President didn't even send me a telegram."

## City Hall Setting

ORANGE, Oct. 17. - Daughters of Union Veterans met Friday at the City Hall for an all-day meeting. The sewing club convened at 10 a. m. and worked on a quilt. A pot luck luncheon was served at

The business meeting after din ner was conducted by Mrs. Abigail McAdoo. It was decided to have the next meeting on November 5, with Mrs. Belle Barnes as hostess. Those present were Mesdames Hodson, Ella Robinson, Belle Condon, Grace Durfee, Hattie Siegford, Lucy Robinson and Mrs. Abigail

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Hi, 0; Chaffey, 0
Garden Grove, 6; Anaheim, 0.
Tustin, 13; Valencia, 6.
Orange, 6; Brea-Olinda, 6.
Huntington Beach, 13; Newport
Harbor, 0.
Laguna Beach, 20; San Juan Capistrano, 0.
Riverside Jaysee, 14; Fullerton Jaysee, 7.
Fullerotn Hi, 13; Hoover (Glendale), 12.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Pomona, 13; Caltech, 9.

Santa Barbara, 24; La Verne, 0.

Pomona jaysee, 6; Citrus, 0.

Ventura jaysee, 7; Long Beach, 0.

Loyola frosh, 13; Glendale jaysee, 0.

Los Angeles, 37; University, 0.

Manual Arts, 7; Jefferson, 0.

Belmont, 13; Lincoln, 0.

Roosevelt, 20; Franklin, 0.

Hollywood, 6; Fairfax, 0.

Marshall, 19; Garfield, 0.

Van Nuys, 9; Eagle Rock, 6.

South Gate, 13; Banning, 6.

Hamilton, 10; Venice, 0.

San Fernando, 21; North Hollywood, 0.

San Fernando, 21; North Hollywood, 0.
Bell, 9; Jordan, 6.
Corona, 19; Citrus, 0.
Beverly Hills, 0; Inglewood, 0.
Woodrow Wilson, 7; Redondo, 0.
Pasadena, 13; Monrovia, 0.
Santa Monica, 13; Compton, 0.
Montebello, 12; Jordan, 6.
Giendale, 19; Whittier, 0.
Muir Tech, 21; Covina, 0.
St. Agnes, 12; Canoga Park, 7.
Downey, 27; Claremont, 0.
GENERAL
Carnegie Tech, 7; Temple, 0.
George Washington, 13; Arkansas, 6.
Nevada, 24; Cal Aggies, 6.
San Francisco State, 0; Miramonte
L. C., 31.
Modeste, J. C. 25; Maria L. C.

. C., 7.
Cheney Normal, 19; Washington tate Frosh, 6.
Willamette, 47; College of Idaho, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 7; Dubuque, 0.
Upper Iowa, 29; Penn, 7.
Carleton, 21; Grinnell, 13.
Augustana, 20; Buena Vista, 0.
North Dakota Ags., 14; Moorehead,

St. Mary's of Winona, 13; Hamline,

St. Thomas, 6; MacAlester, 0.
Texas A. & M. B Team, 13; John
Tarleton, 0.
Lon Morris, 27; Texarkana, 7.
East Texas Teachers, 27; Sam
Houston Teachers, 0.
North Texas Teachers, 27; Stephen
Austin, 7. Austin, 7. Southwest Texas Teachers, 13;

Southwest Texas Teachers, 13;
Southwestern, 0.
East Central Okia. Teachers, 13;
Bacone Indians, 7.
St. Benedict's, 25; Haskell, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 38; Ottawa, 8.
Navy "B", 20; Yale "B", 12.
Illinois College, 13; Parsons, 9.
Albion, 19; Ricks, 0.
Washington College, 8; John Hop-

Joe Di Maggio didn't have as much trouble reaching home for the Yankees in the World Series as he did in reaching home from the San Francisco Ferry Building. When the sensational rookie outfielder landed in his home town he was stormed by friends and wellwishers, cheered, slapped on the back and paraded up Market-st

## 'St. Mary's Fumble Placentia officials contend their roster of 12 is so limited that in case Holland and Hamner are discase Holland and Hamner encia from athletic competition, Tustin claims that all games in which Holland and Hamner partici In 0-0 Chaffey Tie

l tive threat.

St. Mary's celebrated "touchdown first half but when it seemed the fumble play"-so called because the Saints were on the way to a touch-Galloping Gaels used it, deliberate- down something always happened. ly or otherwise, to beat several out- Incomplete passes halted two firststanding opponents last year and quarter marches. A series of rethe year before-backfired on Chaf- verses, with Musick slanting off few high school in the rain yester-day and enabled the Saints of San- 15 before Santa Ana lost the ball and once Anaheim was on Garta Ana to play a scoreless tie with on downs in the second period: the Citrus Belt leaguers on Po- fumble interrupted another tentamona's neutral gridiron.

After three desultory quarters in | Chaffey had all the better of the which neither club showed a thing, second half. After a series of five Chaffey suddenly came to life and kick-exchanges, Patterson booted as the fourth quarter began.

Halfback Starnes failed to gain mings passed to Utman on Santa slippery ball squirted out of his the "St. Mary's fumble play." slippery ball squirted out of his hands and bounced over the goal.

It was a thrilling instant. If disgusted with the showing of his disgusted with the showing of his the second quarter when courage-For All Day Meet touchdown; if Santa Ana recovered of the field and the wet ball may it merely would be a touchback and have been partially responsible.

the ball on the 20-yard line. There was a wild scramble for the

When they uncovered the pile Captain Dwight Nott, Santa Ana's right halfback, was hugging the precious pigskin, and the old ball game was saved.

The Saints took it out to the 20 and promoted a brief flash of offensive strength. Stafford passed 8 vards to Nott, and Musick ran it to the 40-yard line. Another Staf-Jennie Bell, Belle Barnes, Clara ford-Nott pass, with Nott making a brilliant diving catch, put it on Chaffey's 48, but the next throw Chaffey kicked to the Saint 17

and Santa Ana kicked back. Then Stafford intercepted a Tiger toss and threw one himself to End Jim Johnson, who made a spectacular catch of the ball on Chaffey's 45, just as the conflict closed. Santa Ana dominated most of the

the Saints would have possession of Bob Maddock, Don Warhurst, Johnson, sub end, and Captain Nott were the only Santa Anans who played much ball. The Saints' next start will be against Long Beach Poly, champions of the Coast league, at Poly field next Saturday. The lineup:

	Santa Ana (0) (0) Chaffey	1
ı	Santa Ana HI, 0; Chaffey, 0,	
1	O'ConnellLE Utman	1
1	MilliganLT Osburn	1
1	MoyerLG Southworth	
1	Warhurst C Ramp	1
i	MaddockRG Blieck	1
ı	StewartRT Kropf	
		١.
	Stump RE Pipitone	1
	KadowakiQ Parker	
	StaffordLH MacKall	١,
l	Nott (c)RH Starnes	П
į	MusickF Cummings	
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I	LG-Maddock; RG - Horton; RT -	
I	Wall; RE-McClure: Q-Tucker; RH	Ι.
ļ	-Patterson: F-Robinson, Chaffey-	
l	LG-Kipp; C-Hayes; RG-Salisbury;	
l	Q-Francis; LH-Seay; RH-Orr; F-	
l	Christensen.	
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## FATHER DROPS DEAD 'UPSIDE DOWN' MAN WATCHING SON LOSE ON WRESTLING CARD HUNTINGTON BEACH

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 17 .-Park, N. J., shouted encourage-

Allie had won handily in his was Pielak's first start here his son would win again. In the third round things went against Allie. Pielak knocked him down. Allie got up without waiting

for a count and went down again, He got up three times in all. The fourth time he stayed down. There was a commenced audience, Men were carrying a audience, Men were carrying a was De Freest. That fourth knock-

down had been too much. De Freest died in an ambulance on the way to Paterson general hospital. Dr. Lawrence county physician, said he died a heart attack.

(UP)-It was the first bout of wrestling fans have seen champions, Newport Harbor at Huntington the amateur series which opened near champions, bearded giants, Beach, giving new Coach Al Rein the Paterson armory last night, bare-foot behemoths, noblemen boin a win in his first Major From a seat far back in the hall wrestlers, Indians chiefs, and league game. Eugene De Freest, 50, of Midland wrestlers of every nationality, size Myers and Freeman alternating lie, fighting in the 112-pound class look at a man-Ray Richards-the for 19 yards for the first score against Alex Pielak of Passaic, original "upside down" man of the and passed to Bergey for the exmat.

ance, was born with his heart on a 50-yard drive. Father De Freest was confident his right side, and physicians say, his entire physical make-up is exactly opposite to the average hu-

Despite his freakish make up, Richards was one of the greatest Capistrano yesterday in driving is a star player in professional football ranks and the makings of an outstanding wrestler. The "Upside Down Man" meets

Louie Miller, Bulgarian rougher, in one of the supporting bouts to the Kudo-O'Shocker mixed jui-jitsu half, cracked over right tackle and catch-as-catch can feature on Promoter S. A. Sampson's card. Artists their first touchdown. The "Baron" Ginsberg meets Mike Archie Blacketer, quarterback, ac-Strelich and Bob Coleman wrestles counted for two touchdowns, go-"Tarzan" im in the two other supporting events.

In olden days, watches were made in the shape of skulls, octagons, crosses, little books, purses, dogs and seashells, all finely engraved.

night when he pounded out a

 
 Garden Grove
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 MINOR DIVISION

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Next Friday's Games

Major—Anaheim at Newport Harbor; Huntington Beach at Orange;
Garden Grove, bye; Minor—Tustin at
Laguna Beach; Brea-Olinda at San
Juan Capistrano; Valencia, bye.

You read every week or so about the dazzling touchdown runs of Ray Hayes, All-America halfback candidate at the University of Mississippi, and of big Clarence Hapes, who blocks for him. But today the "hot copy" is their kid brother, Merle Hapes, a junior at Garden Grove high school, who intercepted a pass on his 5-yard line yesterday and sped back up the field 95 yards for a touchdown that beat Anaheim,

It was a brilliant victory for Johnny Ward's Argonauts, who were not conceded a chance to stop the Colonists, pre-season favorites in the Major division of the Orange league.

Anaheim did outgain Garden Grove, making more than 200 yards 12 first downs to five, but the Argonauts made the points. The pass Hapes took out of the air was thrown by Clarence Callaway on the 32. The fleet, shifty Argonaut ace reversed his field twice and threw off half a dozen Anaheim tacklers during his spectacular dash to victory.

Garden Grove got down to Anaheim's 1-yard line another time, A den Grove's one-yard line.

### TUSTIN TURNS BACK VALENCIA, 13-6

Striking twice with spectacular, well-earned touchdowns, Tustin's barged down to Santa Ana's one- one off the side of his foot that improving Farmers smashed out a yard line where it was first-down carried only 20 yards and out of 13-6 victory over the Valencia bounds. From the Saint 24, Cum- Tigers at Tustin.

Taking the opening kickoff, the on the first play, being stopped cold Ana's 12. Starnes made 6 and Tillers smashed to the Tiger 12, at left guard. On second down they MacKall 3. Cummings made it a where, on second down, Fullback gave the porkhide to Fullback Al first down on the one-yard line Monroy squirmed trough a hole Cummings. The big fellow hit a before the teams changed positions and crashed over for the score. stonewall at left guard and the for the fourth period. Then came Paul Francis' attempted try for

Chaffey recovered it would be a squad, although the poor condition ous Capt. Roy Parker, whose intouchdown; if Santa Ana recovered of the field and the wet ball may jured leg is barely mended, went into the game for the Tigers and caught two 18-yard passes from Del Jones to tie the score. Jones' attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

The score remained deadlocked at 6-6 until the third quarter. when, with Monroy and Francis alternately carrying the ball, the fighting Farmers marched straight down the field for the winning touchdown. Monroy went over again, this time from the fourvard line. Francis passed to W. Linker for the extra point.

The Tillers held Valencia pow erless until the final few minutes, when Jones took a lateral pass and carried the ball to the Farmer 24.

	The lineup:		
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	SchadeLG	Yams	Ld
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DEFEATS HARBOR

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, Huntington Beach ham-Orange county Athletic club mered out a 13-0 victory over

tra point. Freeman plowed over Wrestler Richards, although ap- from thhe 5-yard line for the secfirst appearance last week and it parently normal in physical appear- ond touchdown, successfully ending

Laguna Beach celebrated its

first conference victory in Orange league competition at San Juan back a fighting Cougar eleven by the score of 20 to 7. The Padres failed to cope with

the power and speed of Laguna's backs and fell before sustained marches in the second, third and fourth quarters. Rollo Beck, left from the 10-yard stripe giving the ing over first from the 20-yard two-yard plunge late in the fourth

With two seconds to play remaining in the game, Capistrane prevented a shutout when Quarter back Halliday crashed into the end zone from the one-yard line. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—(UP)—

Rogers of Honolulu in the fifth placed the ball in scoring position.

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Pancho Forester, Cougar center position. weight, lengthened his consecutive rounder at Legion stadium.

and captain, played a sterl win string to nine fights last Rogers weighed 188, Nestell 187. fensive game and shared and captain, played a sterling de-

## 'Nother Nagurski



Minnesota's loss will be Marquette's gain if 217-pound Marion Nagurski, above, turns out to be half the fullback Bronko was. Marion chose to matriculate at the Milwaukee institution, rather than Minnesota, for which his brother was an All-America performer in 1929 before establishing himself as the greatest line plunger in professional football

With no less than ten fumbles marring the play of both teams, Coach Stewart White's Orange Fullerton, or Citrus and Pomona Panthers came back in the fourth at Pomona. period to tie a fighting band of Brea-Olinda Wilcats, 6-6, at Brea ion championships in six years, yesterday. It was a non-conference Riverside defeated Fullerton, 14-7. game between one of the leading The Bengals scored in the first teams of the major division and two quarters, Mueda going over the minor league favorite.

Orange league champs of last year, back Lambert scored for the Yelrolling up 16 first downs to Brea's lowjackets in the last minute of 5, but failed to cash in on several play, intercepting a pass on his golden opportunities in every quarter. Once the Panthers were on to a touchdown. the Brea one-yard line in the first quarter but fumbled.

The Wildcats scored first on a 64-yard drive which was climaxed by a 9-yard touchdown jaunt by Gordon Baker, Brea halfback and Henderson alternated in carrying Lohn Casey smashed across from Lohn Casey smashed across the ball in the only threat that Brea showed all day. Baker had threatened several times but alone run of 35 yards during the march

Orange scored early in the fourth period when Larry Timken crashed over from the 2-yard line after a years but its tie last week with 59-yard drive. Bill Beck, sub full- Fullerton and its triumph over a back, failed to convert, leaving the strong Citrus eleven indicates that score tied. Orange was on the new Coach Joe Bonnet has done Brea 7-yard line as the game end-

Henderson and Baker were outstanding for Brea in the backfield. Gilbert Nehrig and Grover Miller in the line and Larry Timken, Max Fletcher and Bob Bunnells, Orange ball-packers, starred for the Orangemen. The lineup:

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with John Chamberlain, center and also captain for Laguna. Twelve first downs were manufactured by thhe victors wit Beck, Blacketer, and Reisner gaining most of the territory. Halliday Park, N. J., shouted encourage- and description but Monday night at left half for the Olers, made the Art sts' line to the extent of ment to his son, 16-year-old Al- these same fans will get their first the touchdowns. Myers ran end the Art sts' line to the extent of six first downs and teamed together for the completition several long passes.

EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERE Riverside 2 0 0 1000.

Santa Ana 1 0 0 1000.

\*Pomona 1 0 1 .750

\*Fullerton 0 1 1 .000

Chaffey 0 0 0 0 .000

San Bernardino 0 1 0 .000

Citrus 0 0 0 0 .000

\*Tie games count half-a-game won and half-a-game logt.

Last Night's Results

Riverside, 14; Fullerton, 7.

Pomona, 6; Citrus, 0.

Santa Ana-Chaffey, postponed until

Nov. 20.

Nov. 20.
San Bernardino, bye.
Next Friday's Games
San Bernardino at Santa Ana;
Chaffey at Pomona; Citrus at Fullerton, Riverside, bye.

Rained out last night, Santa

Ana and Chaffey Junior colleges today scheduled their Eastern Jaysee conference football game for the night of Friday, November 20, in the Municipal Bowl here. Fortunately Nov. 20 is an open date for both schools. Santa Ana

has a tentative assignment with the Whittier college frosh but Coach Bill Cook said it would be called off to make room for Chaffey. Last night's tussle was cancelled about 5 o'clock because of inclement weather. It was threaten-

ing here and had been drizzling intermittently all day at Ontario. Officials of both colleges believed it wiser to effect a postponement than take a chance on traffic injuries that might happen with so many fans driving from the inland city on wet canyon roads. Another reason advanced was the cost of playing in the rain. Coach Bill Cook said the

battle" three years ago ruined Santa Ana's suits and shoes, doing more than \$200 dam-Unaware of the cancellation,

hundreds of fans gathered in the vicinity of the Municipal Bowl game-time, and milled about around for half-an-hour hoping that there was a mistake. Meanwhile, the drizzle failed to

stop Riverside and Fullerton at

Showing the same punch that both times after passes put the Orange completely outplayed the ball on the one-yard line, Halfown 14 and rambling 85 yards

Pomona became the real "dar's horse" in the race by upsetting The Wildcats scored first on a 64- Al Clayes' Citrus Owls, 6 to 5. John Casey smashed across from the three-yard mark.

> fought it off. Pomona has been the weak sister of the conference for many fine job of bringing the Red Raiders out of the doldrums.

ways an inspired Pomona line

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17 .--(UP)-Charles (Chuck) Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, signed a contract at an increased salary for the 1937 season today after a lengthy conference with General Manager Warren Giles.

## **BOWLING SCORES**

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## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

## Tri-State Encampment Of Sea Scouts Is Planned

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 17.-It is expected that possibly 500 Sea Scouts, representing Sea Scout ships of California, Utah and Arizona, will go into camp at New-port Beach on November 27, 28 and 29, when the second annual Sea Scout Rendezvous is held here on the bay front in the municipal camp grounds. It is expected hat some of the ships, some coming by water and some carrying their equipment overland, will begin arriving on Thursday evening, November 26. The camp grounds will be equipepd with regulation army tents, including sleeping quar-ters, a mess tent, and other units that will contribute to the group

The three-day program will include many water events such as swimming, rowing and other activities erlative to handling marine equipment, it was stated by those in charge, and several surprise events are being arranged. Some time will be spent in social activities on land also, according to the program outlined.

City Councilman Lloyd Claire who was head of the committee on arrangements last year, will head the committee this year.
Others included in the group are J. A Beek, Sidney H. Davidson, Frank Crocker, Irvin George Gor-John Siegel, J. D. Watkins, Mayor don, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Judge W. A. Leonard, W. C. McDonald. Harry H. Williamson and District Commissioner A. J. Twist. Others who will cooperate with the regular committee are the local Scout-

BREA, Oct. 17 .- The first felthe church with 70 present. Following the dinner, the new

lic reception which is being held on the evening of October 22, bride's sister, Mrs. John Eden at hone of the evening of October 22, sas North Zeyn street, Anaheim.

When the entire community is invited to attend and meet Rev. and Mrs. Prior.

The newlyweds plan a week's honeymoon, after which they will honeymoon, after which they will kind at 230 North Televisian to the next meet adaptes of the Scotch From the line of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 23, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 24, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 24, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 25, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 26, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 28, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 28, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 28, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening, October 28, beginning of the unit for Tuesday evening

Howard Barnes are to have sorority. charge of the dinner.

Serving the dinner on Wednes-day night were Mrs. A. D. Yost, tended Citrus junior college at Azcircle chairman, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mrs. Karl Kiolstad and Mrs. Neuls.

## Coreopsis Club

TUSTIN, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Sally Hubbard and Mrs. J. W. Doughty were guests of honor at a birthday party shared by members and rick, Miss Nina Bush, Miss Vivian friends of the Coreopsis club recently at the home of Mrs. Sarah May Matthews. Each honoree was presented with a gift from the club. Following a social afternoon devoted to fancy work, the hostess,

assisted by Mrs. Jessie Kiser, served refreshments of birthday cake, lime jello topped with whipped cream, candies and coffee at prettily appointed small tables. Mrs. Hubbard invited the group to meet November 11 at her home. Guests of the club were Mrs. Was-

son Doughty, of San Pedro, and Miss Audrey Pieper, of Tustin Club members present, other than THE LAST SQUEEZE Mrs. Matthews, were Mesdames Sally Hubbard, J. W. Doughty, Le-ona Alderman, John F. Pieper, Nannie Myers, Mollie Smith, J. H. Pankey, Sarah May Matthews, Pearl Furtsch, J. C. Rogers, Edith Eggington, Cora Lee and Miss Ethel

T. AND C. CLUB ENTERTAINED LA HABRA, Oct. 17.-T and C club members were guests recently on North Cypress avenue. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon spent with fancy

Attending were Mrs. James Whitelock, Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, Mrs. Arthur Spear, Mrs. Lyle Hunter of Whittier, Mrs. Marvin Sell-Vandenberg, Mrs. Dan Hungerford and Mrs. E. Woodward.



TO AUSTRALIA Dr. Cloy Francis, Tustin, who is today enroute to Australia, where he will conduct a series of studies. Dr. Francis is the son of Dr. S. J. Francis, route 2, box 32, Santa Ana.



ANAHEIM, Oct. 17 .- With only a few of their more intimate friends masters, Vernon Orr, Cubmaster Present, Miss Irene Hylton, daughturis eLonard and Harry Welch, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hylton secretary of the chamber of com- of 202 North Palm street, and Arnold O. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Lund of 1121 West Center street, were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the Wedding Chapel n Santa Ana. The lovely little chapel was fragrant with richly colored fall blossoms, with the altar alcove banked with fer n and palms and lighted with white tapers. A white satin pillow where the young couple knelt for the final benediction completed the setting.

held this week in the social hall vice. The musical selections were by Mrs. A. F. Faust.

Mrs. J. M. Henry, sister of the building, pastor, the Rev. Cecil L. Prior, bride, was matron of honor. addressed the assemblage, speaking of new phases of work to be introduced in church activities and rolling the caremony the

the aid of all members. guests were received at an informal In the "Acorn" Mrs. Ray Wolfe. the Woman's clubhouse under the J. H. Robinson announced a public reception which is being held bride's sister, Mrs. John Eden at ing of the unit for Tuesday eveday evening, October 23, beginning

Mrs. Prior.

Mrs. J. D. Neuls, president of the Women's union, announced the dinner on the evening of October dinner on the evening of October She attended Fullerton junior col-19 for the particular purpose of lege for one year and was later em- grammar school under the direction organizing young mothers, teach- ployed at Penney's store in Ana- of Edith Maxson and Paul Beatty. ers and business women of the heim. For the past two years she community into a branch of the has been a secretary to William P. the carnival will go to the student union with meetings to be held in Webb, Jr., Anaheim attorney. She body fund. Two main objectives the evening. Mrs. Neuls and Mrs. is president of the Kappa Delta Phi just now are a loud speaking sys-

> Mr. Lund, a graduate of Anaheim er in the Lund and Sons Paint manufacturing company on West Cen-

Invited to attend the wedding and reception yesterday were the parents of the young couple and Mrs. Honors Members John M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Eden, Vernon Hylton, Harold Hylton, Engene and Betty Jean Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mungerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lund, Miss Claire Fisher, Miss Margerie Pat-Goff, and Jay Harvey of Anaheim; Eldon Bragg, Santa Ana; and Miss

Ruth Scroggins of Fullerton. P.-T. A. PLANS RECEPTION LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .- The annual reception for the La Habra school local P.-T. A. is to be held next Wednesday evening, October 21st at the Washington school. A 6:30

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 17 .- Detailed analysis of the amendments coming up for vote at the November election, as expounded by Ted Craig. assemblyman from this district and speaker of the house, will be pre-sented to local residents on October 28, at Civic Auditorium, according to plans announced at a business session of Seal Beach Woman's Club, held here Wednesday. As sponsors of the event, the Woman's club is making extensive arrangements to attract a large gathering, and has authorized printing and distribution of hand bills to advertise the occasion, according to Mrs. E. W. Reed, chairman. Efforts will be made to clear the calendar for this address so that no other major attraction will conflict with this date. At present the Masonic Hallowe'en masquerade is scheduled for the same night.

Prior to the address members of he Arts and Crafts section of the club, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Johns, will arrange a handcraft lisplay, open from 2 p. m. through he evening to the general public. The regular October pot-luck lunch-eon for members only will be served at 12:30 o'clock, during which time Mrs. Reed will lead a discussion on

The attendance contest narrowed down to a one point lead for the team headed by Mrs. Homer Sisk, when the group headed by Mrs. Milton Tyler boosted their score at the ousiness meeting.

Following the business session tea was served by the hostess of the day, Mrs. Tyler.

BREA. Oct. 17 .- "The Acorn." chosen for its relation to their emblem, the oak tree, is the name of the Brea P.-T. A. mimeographed in true camp style, will be had. monthly paper. The first and cur- Henry Abrams, president of the lowship dinner of the season for the First Baptist church at Colton, the Congregational church was formerly of Anaheim read the serannual carnival and high jinx which executive of the Orange county this year is being staged on October Scout council, will also participate Shatto, E. E. Mumma, M. E. Mar-27 at the Brea grammar school in the program.

Co-sponsors with the Boy Scout

A dinner is being served in conjunction with the carnival, and the Brotherhood membership. candy and soft dring booths will be It was also announced that a

tem for the school and robes for the Brea grammar school choir.

## Cabinet Of Girl

LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .- The Senior Girl Reserve cabinet members held a potluck supper recently at the ome of Nina Carney on Ocean avenue for the purpose of discussing plans for the next meeting on October 20th, and other activities of the group.

Those attending were Mrs. Emma

J. Kast, girl reserve adviser; Miss Edna Munford, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. northern district; Miss Dorcas Turner, senior adviser, and Dorothy Delessi, Joyce Campbell, Illa Mae Brown and Joan Mahn, all Linda; Modell Kinney of Orange-

potluck supper is to be served at chairman is in charge of the atthe cafeteria to be followed by a fair with Mrs. P. H. Goodell, in



## SPIFFY SUIT IS SPATTERED AS FRANTIC COW IS SAVED

TUSTIN, Oct. 17.-Rescued from a water trough, where she had been imprisoned for at least 24 hours, a big range cow is today peacefully chewing her cud, cogitating over her recent experience. At the same time, a suit of clothes belonging to Brad Hellis, superintendent of the Irvine ranch, is at the cleaners.

Recently, Hellis drove into the hills to look after some of the thousand and one things that have to be looked after on the big ranch. He had been at a luncheon meeting in Santa Ana, and had on a suit of clothes just received from the cleaners. As he neared a water trough, he noticed four brown legs and a frantic tail waving in the breeze.

"Something is decidedly wrong here," Hellis mused. "That is no position for a respectable cow to be in.

The cow, maybe a freshman in Cow-college, had apparently been through an initiation. There she was, a very angry, embarrassed and uncomfortable cow, upside down in a water trough. Apparently, she had been over anxious to imbibe of the refreshing waters, and had been crowded into the trough by some of her girl friends in Cow-college.

Like the Marines, Hellis landed, but it was some time before he had the situation in hand. Clean suit and all, he started to rescue the stranded cow. A few heaves and hauls on the waving legs, and the cow was saved. A few swishes of the tail and a couple of shakes, and Hellis was covered with mud.

# SPEAKS AT CHURCH

COSTA MESA, Oct. 17 .- The annual Father's and Son's banquet and program for men and boys of day evening, October 27, accordlast night's meeting of the local Boy Scout troop, sponsors of the an address to men and boys; several musical numbers, including selections by the Elementary School-Boy Scout orchestra; a short Court

of Honor and stunts by Scouts. A 6:30 o'clock dinner, prepared by Tom Devine, the Orange county Miss Boy Scout camp cook, and served

troop are the Cub Scout troop and

in the County Scout Pow Wow to be held on November 7 were made, and also plans for camping trips during the Thanksgiving holiday season were begun.

MRS. SMITH VISITS

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. P. W. Smith has been taken to Los band and sisters, Mrs. A. T. Smith

of Tustin Prebyterian

Costa Mesa will be held on Tues- in Alaska and Mrs. Ed Dietrich made arrangements for establishread a paper on missionary acing to arrangements completed at tivities in India, Mrs. John W. Sauers and Mrs. B. B. McCulla harbor, is excellently suited for our were chairmen in charge of the event. The program will include program on "Alaska" and "In-

> Mrs. M. C. Pollard, president, presided at th ebusiness session and the devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan. Mrs McCulla read a letter from Truchas, N. M.

Those present were Mesdames M. E. Lewis, Mary S. Rowley, Jessie Martha shall, Bertha McMillan, B, B, Mc- the Woman's clubhouse, with wom- dinner. Culla, Henry Windler, Calvin A. Duncan, Charles H. Hallett, B. F Beswick, Hollis Lindsey, Charles movietone picture will be staged at H. Whiteny, William A. Hazen, Ed Dietrich, Eleanor Duncan and th Misses Marian Custer and Me-

## TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

FULLERTON, Oct. 17 .- Dr. and Mrs. F. Harold Gobar will open their home at 311 West Commonwealth October 19 to the members and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of the honor couple. Dr. Hunter is pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian

Hours of the open house are from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Angeles to remain for a time in the and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, are happy to Reserves To Meet home of a friend. Mrs. Smith has been an invalid since breaking her hip nearly two years ago. Her hus-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

BY STUDYING THE

'EAR STONES!"

CURIOUS BODIES FOUND

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AGE OF THE FISH CAN BE

DETERMINED

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 17 .-Establishment of the western branch of a nation-wide industry has been announced for Balboa by Maj. M. C. Hull. Hull, who is general manager of Kaymo Electric Motor Boats, revealed that he already has obtained options on several bay shore sites and has established temporary headquarters at the J. B. McNally

company represented by Hull has its headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been engaged in the building of electric for many years. Hull said that his company has, recently perfected a craft for general public use that is capable of a speed in Brownie was acquired from his ing with Mrs. G. A. Sisson of excess of 12 miles per hour and can travel in the rougher waters Members of the camp detail will as the speaker. She will discuss of the ocean.

He revealed that a test run of the new station. one of these general utility boats, made several days ago from Baloa to Catalina island, was very satisfactory. The test run required 5 hours and 35 minutes. next run," Hull said," should cut that time in half."

The company represented Hull has maintained offices in TUSTIN, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Mary Los Angeles for several years. the special speaker at the regular Balboa, he said, when the bay shore plant is opened.

church Thursday afternoon in the this section as the possible site "We have long had our eye on for a plant and when the govern-Mrs. Perry E. Lewis gave an in- ment decided to improve the harformative report on mission work bor officials of our organization ment of a plant here," Hull said. "Balboa, with its landlocked purposes, not only for manufacture at lower costs but for demonstrations of the boats."

### STRATHMAN TO SPEAK

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 17.-Taking as his subject, "Communism in the of he Presbyterian Day school at Strathman, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker at the Yorba Pollard, John W. Sauers, Perry Linda Farm center meeting follow- Wadeley, Mrs. J. Knight and Mrs. ing a 6:30 p. m. dinner Monday. The nominating committee will A. G. Koch. report, according to Don Munger, shall, Earl Marshall, Charles Mar- president. The meeting will be at en of the Methodist church serving Launer and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

## PLAN FACTORY PLAN PERMANENT CCC CAMP FOR PARK AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 17 .- Preparations for the transfer of the permanent CCC camp at Palomar to this area are being completed by members of a spike camp who have been located in San Clemente state park since early in the month. The camp, at present is in charge of E.

According to Bartlett transfer of the base camp from Palomar will be complete dwithin a few The new comp is being days. prepared to accommodate 180 youths who will be in charge of Ernest Garlander, project superintendent. The necessary tents to house the camp personnel have arrived and are being erected by the group now at the site.

When the camp is completed

in camp. leaves there for San Clemente it for the afternoon. will carry Brownie, the 400- Mrs. Ia Rue C. Watson will be pound brown bear camp mascot, in charge of the October 21 meetformer owner in Padm Suprings. Anaheim, district P.-T. A. officer build a den for their mascot at books and reading for children.

## La Habra W. R. C.

LA HABRA, Oct. 16 .-- A group Rowley, of Santa Ana, was These offices will be moved to attended the inspection meeting of the Fullerton corps this week. They were guests at the potluck luncheon served previous to the meeting.

Those going from here were Mrs. Anna C. Launer, Mrs. C. E. Trent, Mrs. Mary Rhoden, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. A. L. Thurnher and Mrs. B. S. Roberts.

Stremple. Time was spent in sewing card table covers for the the dessert course. auxiliary and lap robes for the was served. In addition to the members, guests were Mrs. Hene

BUENA PARK, Oct. 17.-Disand the entire personnel trans- John McBride Robertson was the ferred Captain Battle of the United speaker at the combined study States army will be in charge of circle groups of the Grand avethe boys, as comamnding officer nue and Lindbergh P.-T. A. recently at the home of Mrs. A. E. According to word received from Rayburn on South Grand avenue. boats for use in park waterways Palomar camp, when the last truck Mrs. Dave Stocks was chairman

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. J. Weslet Iberg, Mrs. James Swain, Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Mrs. Lewis A. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Rayburn. Mrs. Victor Moffett, Mrs. Visits Fullerton Lewis Hesse, Mrs. Justin Spohn, Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, Mrs. Madge Whittet, Mrs. J. N. Smalley, Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mrs. Ruth of members of La Habra W.R.C. Johnson, Mrs. Metta Watson, Mrs. J. C. Hardin, Mrs. Aubine Baum-Mrs. Alice Robinson and stark. Mrs. William Tatum.

## Sons Entertain Mrs. Anna Launer

LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .-- Mrs. Anna C. Launer was the honoree at a surprise birthday dinner given for MRS. STREMPLE ENTERTAINS her by her four sons and their CYPRESS, Oct. 17 .- Members wives, at the Heldman cafe reof the Anaheim Veterans of For- cently. The table was centered eign Wars sewing circle were with fall flowers in the coral guests this week of Mrs. Mary shades and a decorated birthday cake was presented to her during ner the group adjourned to the home of R. E. Launer for a social evening where Mrs. Launer was her home

> Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Launer of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Launer of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED
live on a Blue Grass farm with
their grandfather, MAJOR SAM
MEED, and two old Negro servanis, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate
is engaged to handsome MORGAN
PRENTISS, who neglects her for
EVE ELWELL, beautiful and

wealthy.
Major Meed has mortgaged the
farm and the mortgage is foreclosed by JEFF HOWARD, a bit-

closed by JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer, who decides to settle among the Blue Grass people he hates.

As the Meeds are packing, Kate encounters Jeff and treats him radely. He responds with insolence. The Meeds move into a dilapidated tenant house and Morgan Prentiss sends Kate three dozen roses. Having no vases, Kate has to put them in a milk can on the back porch. Morgan comes to call, sees the roses in the milk can and is selfishly oftended. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

TEFF HOWARD paid his land- 1862." lady, gave directions for the forwarding of his trunks and boxes, got into his car and drove away. He was on the way to the Blue

Grass farm that was to be his home. One day during the past week he had visited the place, and that brief visit, punctuated by the insolence of a bronze-haired girl, Even neat. had whetted his appetite for complete possession.

drove his long, noiseless roadster proof of humanity among those this house would be his revenge into a lane that led to the barn. proud first families who had ruled for her against fate. In the yard near a side porch he his state. could see two wagons being loaded; he would wait. Very loaded; he would wait. Very quietly he made his way to the barn.

AS he approached the house he near the door. He knew immediately that it had been dropped the barn.

remained in their stalls, tied by either—
in the smaller car the tall girl heel was still straight and true,

In the smaller car the tall girl heel was still straight and true,

In the smaller car the tall girl heel was still straight and true, near and looked at them. By the sat. He could see the sunlight but the toe was scuffed, and in burnish her hair.

They were hardly out of sight through.

"Who do they belong to?" un's Miss Kate's."

Couldn't be better. Shakespeare's JEFF went upstairs to inspect the shrew-Kate.

hens wandering among scrub oaks, and beyond he found some graves closet.

Loved them even. Gave them the foundly. family name. Buried them with He thought of the cheap little eulogies. He looked further and varnished dresser with the cracked

and walked toward the house, chance to enjoy the money that He arrived before noon and irritated and ruffled to find this came too late. His possession of

were driving off. His far-sighted there on the occupant's last trip The emptiness of the big stable eyes informed him that the old from the room. He pictured the affected him queerly. All the man and the small blond girl were tall girl with the red-brown hair things that usually encumber such a place were gone—ropes, halters, saddles and bridles, hay, pitch-forks, curry combs, even hens' nests were absent. Yet two horses remained in their stalls, tied by

and told himself that they were with their usual intensity. "Nice horses," remarked Jeff. his. His! They were more impressive than he had realized. he had chosen for himself, took off his coat and hung at up. The

JEFF HOWARD cleared his bedroom for his own, he decided. The room that had been the old man's. It held a great square with the reddish colored hair?"

"Tis," the boy answered, and "Tis," the boy answered, and "The room opened off he found it there next morning the room opened off he found it the room opened off he found it there next morning the room opened off he found it the room ope "Tis," the boy answered, and led the horses away.

Jeff Howard stood in the empty stable with his hands in his pockets and a derisive smile on his lips, unconscious of the grace of his big lean body as he struck a pose which would have deplaced by the place of his big lean body as he struck a pose which would have deplaced by the place of his baths. He had run in lighted a sculptor. "Kate!" he said aloud. Well, he knew her name now. Kate. It rhymed with hate.

two big bedrooms that occupied He went out of the deserted the front of the house. He wanted across a pasture and a cornfield. to discover which room had been He walked until, turning to look Kate's. He concluded-and corback, he could no longer see the rectly-that it was the one with house. He came on two turkey the higher hooks in the clothes-

enclosed in an iron fence.

The furniture was carved rosewood, though he could not have The furniture was carved roserounded the little burying ground named the wood. The head of the and stooped to read what was on bed towered toward the ceiling. a granite tombstone there. "Julius The footboard was quaintly low. Meed," he read. And below it, Yet it was the dresser that in-"Beloved and faithful body- trigued Jeff most. The draws servant to Crittenden Meed. An handles were carved roses, under example to his fellow-slaves, an which the fingers could slip; the inspiration to his master. Born tall mirror was flanked on each April 2, 1802. Died Easter Sunday, side by a series of round little shelves, graduating toward the Jeff Howard stood upright and top. It was merely good Victorian looked down at the grave. . . . So —not museum stuff by any means some of the Blue Grass people —but its size and elegance imwere decent to their slaves, eh? pressed the mountaineer pro-

saw that all the stones marked mirror that his mother had used, the graves of slaves. Yet to this and the old resentment welled day the plot was kept inviolate. within him like gall. His mother was dead now. Dead, he remem-He climbed over the iron fence bered, without having had a

> As he turned to leave the room he saw a shoe lying on the floor

At that moment a small Negro when the old Negro man came Jeff Howard carried the shoe boy of uncertain age entered the to bring him the keys. After that downstairs, intending to throw it stable and approached the stalls. the wagons drove off also, and he on a rubbish heap. A more urgent Seeing the tall stranger there, he stopped in his tracks to stare at Jeff walked through the rooms thoughts took up the new subject

furniture was handsomer. . . . shoe, he absent-mindedly put in He would use the downstairs a far corner of the wardrobe, like

NEXT: What creatures possess true wings?

THERE are two methods in use for determining the age of a fish. Besides the "ear stone" method, mentioned above, there is the "scale" method. Fish add a growth ring to each of their scales for each year they live . . . much the same as a tree adds annual

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## THEATRES

## LITERATURE

## TOMORROW AT OPEN SUNDAY BROADWAYAT WAL

Lester J. Fountain.

The film is a revelation of the Bush streets, starting Sunday. possibilities of motion pictures. beauty of Through it all is heard the glorious angel chorus in heaven. of Mendelssohn, especially arranged for this production by the Wolfgang Korngold, and played by a fine symphony orchestra.

a play for the wedding ceremony headstrong young husband, Amazonian bride. Lost in the wood boy. while rehearsing, Puck plays Cagney into an ass and com- events of interest, pelling the beautiful Fairy Queen Titania to fall in love with him.

Dick Powell has the leading ro mantic role with Olivia de Haviland playing opposite him. Jean Muir and Ross Alexander are the other two romantic characters, whose loves are so tangled it takes the ingenuity of Puck to unscramble

Other mummers who aid Cagney and Brown include Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Otis Harlan, Dewey Robinson and Arthur Treacher.

Victor Jory is Oberon, King of Fairies, with beautiful Anita Louise playing opposite him as the Verree Teasdale is stately and capable as the Amazonian Queen and Ian Hunter makes an excellent Duke.

Mickey Rooney is superb as the mischlevous Puck. Unique dances day night, according to Manager by hundreds of girls are outstand-

comedy of a romance between her with irreverence and files rancis Lederer as a European a damage suit for five million nobleman, and Ann Sothern as the dollars. Needless to say, the sued ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras of Ziegfeld is not intended as an ican Beauties and 5000 extras ican Beauties and 5000 ext granddaughter of a rough old Arinewspaper is thrown into an uptopped by the stellar triumvirate
for the last times tonight at
solicits the aid of a former star

Welker's new theater. The cost Walker's new theater. The cast reporter to extricate the paper and Luise Ranier, "The Great Zieg-consistent also with the spacious includes Billie Burke as Miss from its difficulties. In his scheme feld," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gi- and glamorous legend that sur-Sothern's mother, and Fred Stone to make the heiress drop her ant carvan of entertainment opens rounded him.

Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill is when he, in turn, falls in love in the leading roles, is the security on the bill. It conditions begin and the tale takes an unexcerns the dramatic fight of an at- pected and hilarious turn. rney to save the life of the girl

## STATE PRESENTS

are a Three Stooges comedy. Pain in the Pullman;" a news pace. "Cobweb Hotel," a cartoon; and the final chapter of Jack Conway is fine. "The Adventures of Rex and Lady"

## WILL PRESENT DRAMA

LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .- The young people of the Missionary Baptist Ben Blanchar, now at their home tors from the Gloria Gardens and have been acquaintances for the local church are invited.

Shakespeare's greatest comedy, will zer prize play that ran 18 solid open at the Fox Broadway theater months on Broadway then toured tomorrow, according to an an- the nation for more than three nouncement made by Manager years, is the chief attraction at Walker's new theater, Third and

The film is a beautiful presen-Here is art in its finest sense, tation of the portrayal of the sim-Here is a sheer beauty of fantasy, where imagination has its fullest Negro preacher to a group of Yet here, too, is entertain- pickaninnies in an Old South Sunment-for all the down-to-earth day school. Some of the spectacuside-splitting humor of the "Dream" has been retained and spectators pause for a moment in their laughpause for a moment in their laugh-ter to thrill at the drama or marvel mous Hall-Johnson choir has a spectacles. prominent part in the story as the

Critics have been lavish in their famous Viennese composer, Eric praise of the film, adapted from the stories of Roark Bradford.

The second feature on the bill A great cast makes the play an Bride Walks Out," starring Baroutstanding success. There are bara Stanwyck as a high-spirited James Cagney and Joe E. Brown and independent young bride, Gene as the leading mummers, who stage Raymond as a belligerent and and of the Duke of Athens and his Robert Young as a wealthy play-

The program also presents strange pranks with them, turning news reel of the latest world

Four outstanding stars glitter in the film firmament Fox West Coast theater where the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, Lady" is showing. This stellar picture will close its run on Tues-

Lester J. Fountain. Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy their exceptional acting ability in one of the most entertaining films of recent years, a drama with a newspaper angle that is as eye-catching and modern as the current headlines of the front page.

The action of the scene centers about a society girl who consid-American Wife," a light ers that a newspaper has treated

perfection. Jean Harlow, as the with such luminaries of the stage being filled by the top artist in reporter's saucy sweetheart who and film world as Frank Morgan, his particular field. helps tangle things up for every- Fannie Brice, Virginia Bruce, one concerned, has her most Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Nat ed from an original screen plot amusing role since "Dinner at Pendleton and reporter gives vigor, humor and punch to a part which gives him plenty of opportunities. Miss Loy is delightful as the libeled lady.

Although "The Great Ziegfeld" and Spencer Tracy completes the is not merely another motion pic- state, and "Kelly the Second," a The thrilling story by Peter stellar foursome with another of ture revue, it has many elabor- hilarious comedy, are combined or

the Royal Northwest Mounted Po- ural portrayals as the harassed the background for the story, give uled at Walker's new theater next lice, "Secret Patrol," will be shown managing editor. Not to be over- authenticity to the plot and re- Thursday, Friday and Saturday. for the last times on tonight's looked at the head of a topnotch programs at the State. Charles supporting cast is the splendid Starrett and Henry Mollison are work of Walter Connolly as Miss the featured players.

Loy's millionaire father who has Other subjects on the program a penchant for trout fishing. The story moves at lightning

The dialog is constantly color entertaining. The direction of is a picture not to be missed.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED BREA, Oct. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs.

church will present a sacred drama- on North Orange after a brief tization "The Prodigal Son," on to- honeymoon, announce their marmorrow at 2 p. m. at the church, riage at Las Vegas on October 10. corner of First and Wallace, Mrs. Mrs. Blanchar was formerly Miss Earl Haseltine is in charge. Visi- Jean McClay of Pittsburgh. They Pomona churches are expected to number of years, renewing their attend and members and friends of friendship when Mr. Blanchar visited in the east this past summer.

## 'OREAM OPENS' PRIZE PLAY TO ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



One of the outstanding pictures of the year "Midsummer Night's Dream," opens at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow with Dick Powell and Olivia de Haviland in the starring roles. They are shown below in one of the scenes.



Below is a scene from "Libeled Lady" current attraction at the Fox West Coast theater. In the picture below are pictured William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. Jean Harlow is the fourth star of the production.

## Coming Attractions

suit the reporter succeeds in mak- its long-awaited engagement at

Powell as the romantic Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer duplicated

create the atmosphere of the show

As a natural part of the plot "The Final Hour," with Ralph ing her fall in love with him. It the Fox West Coast theater in the picture introduces spectacu-In preparing this sensational ing is said to present the last The principal roles are cast to production whose cast is studded word in entertainment every role

"The Great Ziegfeld" was adapt-Harriet Hoctor, by William Anthony McGuire,

"The Texas Rangers," a stirring story of the bravery of the famous Rangers of the Lone Star B. Kyne of adventures of heroes of his attractively virile and nat- ate musical incidents which form the double feature program schedworld. The story was suggested Jean Parker have the leading roles

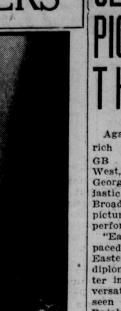
Admission 35c Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

ENDS TONITE! HORSE-LAFFS! ALISON SKIPWORTH









A scene from "The Green Pastures," stage hit which attracted great crowds for the five years during which it ran, is shown here. The film is one of the big successes of the year, and will be seen at Walker's new theater for four days beginning Sunday.



George Brent is shown here under an avalanche of ex- and wouldbe-wives, Glenda Farrell, Genevieve Tobin and Patricia Ellis, in the merry comedy-romance, "Snowed Under," which will be screened at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

in this story of high adventure Cargo," which concerns the advenby Ziegfeld's career, his rivalries, and romance set in the background tures of a debutante who wants of early Texas history. Lloyd thrills, Claire Trevor, and an ace

champion from a truck driver.

STATE "Murder by an Aristocrat," a mystery story which will be

screened in Santa Ana for the Thursday. The second feature is "Human only 726.

ton and Edward Brophy. It con-cerns the making of a prize ring Talbot, Margaret Churchill and Claire Dodd in the leading roles. Th eprogram also includes two short subjects.

London has been reporting a defirst time, tops the bill at the crease in motor car thefts for sev-State theater next Wednesday and eral years. In 1932, 1000 cars were

stolen; in 1933, 837, and in 1934,

'EAST

## Tonite - 6:00-9:05 General Admission 35c Child 10c. Loges 40c Lord of the Orient Sinister! Powerful! GEORGE **ARLISS** MEETS WEST

rich and exotic Orient, the new merriest comedy-romances of the Meets season, and "The Unknown Rangproduction "East West," which stars the inimitable George Arliss, played to enthus-Broadway theater last night. The picture will close with tonight's performance. "East Meets West" is a fast-

paced melodramatic story Eastern intrigue and Western diplomacy. Arks, supreme master in the subleties of witty conversation and verbal fencing, is seen in the role of a powerful Rajah, whose strength lies not of his kingdom as it does in the craftiness with which he administers his financial affairs.

George Arliss plays his role with brilliant timing. His epigrams are as sharp as swordthrusts, while his acting has that superb sublety of touch which has made him the idol of millions. Lucie Mannheim, as the disillusioned wife of the rum-smuggler, brings the charm of a cosmo- Tibbets has the feminine lead. polite to her role, appearing as a thoroughly captivating woman of the world. Romny Brent scores brilliantly as the intriguing Dr. Shagu, whose suavity and gra-Herbert Mason deserves a large clousness fail to outwit the cun-laurel for the excellence and balning of George Arliss. Godfrey ance of the large crowd scenes. Tearle and Ballard Berkeley han- The swiftly handled climax and dle their roles with poise and the first-rate photography are

er,"a story of courage and rojastic audiences at the Fox mance on the frontiers of the nation, are the features teamed on the State program Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday. The action of "Snowed Under" house where a young playwright is madly trying to finish a new

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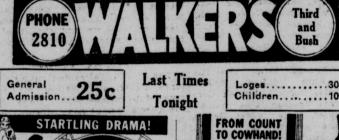
takes place in a New England farm drama by a certain time. George Brent has this role. He is snowbound with two ex-wives. Genevieve Tobin and Glenda Farrell, so much in the fabulous wealth Ellis, the attorney for the second wife, John Eldredge, and a deputy seeking to jail the author for failure to pay his alimony. Comic situations arise quickly as the film

> Bob Allen is the young hero of 'The Unknown Ranger." This film is an action story featuring romance and the bravery of frontier men and women, Martha "The Radio Rascals," a short

subject, completes the program.

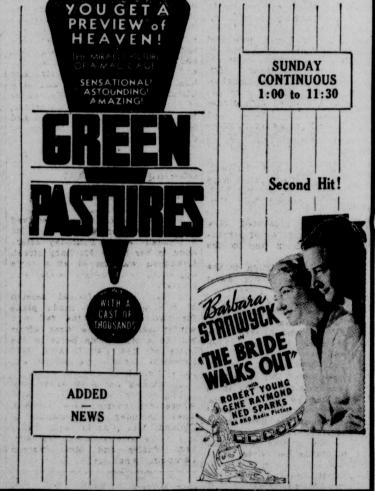
further notes of distinction in a The oriental sets are a credit picture which must be chalked up to the producers. And Director as another hit.

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## Inspire Merry Shower Event

Wedding invitations issued by Although Comus club members Mrs. Ina Faye Glasscock for the had already held their first aunuptials of her daughter, Miss tumn dance, the delightful func-Thelma Glasscock, and Dean More- tion Thursday night in Santa Ana house, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Country club was the first formal Morehouse of this city, led to a affair of the season, and was ardelightful party of Thursday night, ranged by a host group composed in which Delta Alpha Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert T. chool class members paid honor to Stroschein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

con street, was party hostess, and C. Stroschein of Albambra. sed quantities of autumn leaves

"The Last Rose of Summer," were chrysanthemums. Mrs. Lola Stanley.

Miss Williams was assisted in and Minnie Wade.

Kezia Hay, Grace Grigsby, Clara in other details. Barnes, Cora Craig, Esther Henrickson, Minnie Wild, Charlotte Carhart, Anna Canfield, Melissa large crowd, all confined to Co-Burt, Hattie Cornett, Beulah Cornett, Maude Thomas, Alta Thomas, Briney and Olive Briney.

The wedding of the young couple is to take place Sunday, November jored in music. Mr. Morehouse is Greenleaf street, to accompany Mr. with a Santa Ana filling station. with a Santa Ana filling station.

### Farewell Honors Paid Before Departure Of Family

ing, its colors complemented by the Fullerton. flowers gracing the table and the

In bridge play which followed, quaint Mexican pottery prizes were won by the honoree, scoring high, Miss Laughlin, second, and Mrs. Duke Blower, low. At the same time the prizes were presented, Mrs. Leach received an array of personal gifts showered on her by the In the party in addition to the

hostesses and their honor guest were Miss Lucille Tuft, Miss Georgie Gail Pennock, Mesdames Esther Runnells, Myrtle Denner, Bert Muller, Harold Mathews and Duke Blower, all of whom date their friendships back to junior high school days.

Other Events Earlier this week, Mr. and Mrs.

Leach were complimented at a farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Morton, who entertained in their home on De Soto street, Long Beach. The affair was made colorful by the hostess, who used flowers to match her vivid Catalina pottery.

Mrs. Claude Brant had already paid a farewell compliment to Mrs. cent Hollywood Bowl performance

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## Wedding Cards Formal Dinner Dance Enjoyed By Comus Club

he bride-elect, Miss Daisy Williams, 1105 Spur- Swanner, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William

of the class, and her daughter, so reception hall. Dinner was served soon to be a bride, is always so in the main assembly room where doves and venison steaks recently. gracious in giving of her musical dancing was introduced later. Tables gave emphasis to the seamembers were happy to show their son with their flower decorations, Just so he doesn't demand nightininterest in her approaching ranging from the flaming orange hues of Mexican sunflowers to Her songs, "Anne Laurie" and the deep rust and bronze shades of

played accompaniments and also ballroom scene was colorful as added two piano solos, and Miss couples whirled in the mazes of followed by a shower in which however, than those chosen by the pretty gifts were presented the four women in the host group. ey were Miss Alice Davidson, of warmer and more vivid than ashes Bowyer, and Jane (Orange) Craw-LaVerne, Miss Eunice Flattery of of roses, its corsage and brief Tustin, Miss Beulah Stone and puffed sleeves banded with narrow velvet ribbons.

Mrs. William Stroschein was rying cake, ice cream and sugar- gowned in supple black velvet acwalnuts by the Misses Laura and cented by her rhinestone necklace Elizabeth Sherman, Irma DeBarr and eardrops. Mrs. Swanner's of Minnie Wade.

Others present with the honor draped skirt of red velvet with guest, Miss Glasscock were her mother, Mrs. Ina Glasscock, Mrs. flashes of the same deep red. be Williams, Mrs. Jessie Craig, Mrs. Moore appeared in black Mrs. Mary Bowen, Mrs. Mary Mann, crepe with vestee and choker ef-Mrs. Mamie Moore, the Misses fect of white and touches of white

> Pre-Dance Parties The party attracted quite a

mus club membership. Many of exactly as though she just stepped the guests formed gay little parties Lena Confer, Lillie Confer, Bertha to meet in some one home and continue from this central meet- horn of her new car with the utmost ing place to the County club. is to take place Sunday, November In one of these groups were Mr. in the M. E. Bride Chapel. Miss and Mrs. Joel Ogle, Mr. and Mrs.

Glasscock had her high school Stanley Anderson and Mr. and work in this city before entering Mrs. Lyle Kelly who assembled Redlands university where she ma- at the Leland Finley home, 1718

The Bruce Monroes welcomed half a dozen friends to their home, 815 North Garnsey street, in advance of the dinner hour, their There were four guests including Mr. and Mrs. at one time, too. Fred Merker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Anderson. The contemplated departure this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernandez (two months) in the way he should coming week of Mr. and Mrs. Har- received perhaps the largest in- go by taking him to the night foot-Md Leach and their children, Pa- formal group in their home, 2353 ball games. Even the wildest tricia and Robert, of West Edinger Riverside drive, the party num- cheering doesn't seem to disturb bering Mr. and Mrs. Richard him. By the way, ask Roy someta, former home of Mr. Leach, has Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy and at 'em at 4 a. m. Sunday were given rise to a succession of parties. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Carnelle (Gas Office) Swain and of Mrs. Leach's girlhood friends in and Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Mr. jaunt up Elsinore way. They came the Oscar Hammarsten home at and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. Virginia Place, Costa Mesa. Mrs. and Mrs. John Swanke, Mr. and Hammarsten, Miss Edna Laughlin Mrs. Ray Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. (Doc) Bishop when it is digested The young couple left immediateand Mrs. Dwight Miller were co- Claude Knox and Al Fernandez with a big cuppa cawfy stretched hostesses at a covered dish dinner of this city, Miss Florence Bachs, out over an interminable period at complimenting Mrs. Leach. Gay Mr. and Mrs. William Queale and our favorite beanery . . . We must Mexican pottery was used in serv- Mr. and Mrs. "Bus" McCoy of not forget to tell you, by the way,

### Sewing Club Plans Seasonal Parties

members of her sewing club for a pleasant affair Thursday after-noon in her home, 921 Lacy street. Luncheon was served at a table appointed with chintz china and crystal.

During their informal session of sewing, members made plans in cellophane, y' know, even Mary say . . . Riley (Printer) Huber for two events of the fall and winter season. The first affair will be a Hallowe'en party in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ault, 2436 Riverside Drive. The second will be a formal Christmas dinner.

Concluding her hospitality, Mrs. Lykke served tea by the fireside, where her guests were grouped. They included Mrs. Dalton J. Cleland, Mrs. Carroll Ault, Santa Ana; Mrs. George Daws, Mrs. William Puffer and Mrs. Warren Lampum, Anaheim.

Leach by entertaining her at a re- after dining at an Italian cafe.

## Wait A Minute /

Santa Ana's fame to far places, lustre to the city's name is the Junior College Fine Arts Press which T. E. (Glorified Printer) Williams directs. Volumes from this press are eagerly sought by bibliophiles, and now comes the latest achievement, a wonderful used quantities of autumn leaves and flowers in decorating for the west-event. Mrs. Glasscock is a member amidst flower decorations of the plates. T. E. and Esther, by the plates . . . T. E. and Esther, by the way, have been dining richly on gale tongues and the white meat Demon Accompanist) Armstrong part of the evening's entertain- Lacy Swayne's orchestra provid- town in the smartest knitted outfit looked pretty brisk, swinging down-Miss Virginia Johnston ed delightful dance music, and the in seal brown with an equally swank sweater in brown, and gold. She admits, however, Cora Craig gave a humorous read- the dance. So many lovely gowns that it isn't her own workmanship ing. These program features were were worn, none of them smarter, but that Dorothea (S. F. Librarian) Smith clicked the magic needles. . . Didja know that Medora honor guest. Even those members Mrs. Herbert Stroschein wore (Assistant Postmaster Flake's nonor guest. Even those the sent gifts, crisp taffeta in a tone slightly Daughter) Smith, Eleanor (Orange)

> Bruinettes this year? Anna and John (Doc) McAuley weren't satisfied with one car, so they have two shining new ones, c'n you imagine? Jean (Daughter) gets plenty of enjoyment out of them . . . Milan (Camera Club Prexy) Miller is certainly a privileged character, standing square in the middle of the street down by the postoffice, and getting away with it . . . You remember those slim, patrician women of Henry C. Rawleigh's illustrations in all the top notch magazines? Well, Eleanor (Kindergartner) Crookshank looks from a Rawleigh illustration Adelia (Dee-Dee) McVey uses the the music, thank you . . . time and

ford have a chummy apartment together while they are being little

tide wait for no man, nor does the night-blooming cereus, according to Rosann (Drill Team) and Russell (Shades) Hardcastle. interesting plant at their East Seventh street home burst into bloom Sunday night, they had little time to notify the many friends There were four perfect blossoms

Doris and Roy (Bookkeeper) Wheeler are starting Son Jimmie home with some cute little rabbits

. . News must be newsier to Vern of the fresh vegetables the pretty little blonde suggested, and which the cob, cut off of the cob!" . . . Is it true what we hear about Helen L Elliott, 617 East Bishop street, motored to Yuma for a quiet wed- stone company here. (Art Teacher) Glancy, that monopoly is her favorite pastime, even if Mrs. Carl H. Lykke received she does lose consistently? . . Yesnembers of her sewing club for terday's rain came especially so ing? . . . Marian (Pedro) Mattson fectly ducky little cellophane rainpicked up in Denver in the sum- (Secretary) Hadley doesn't

> Louise. Here and there: Alberta and H. Raymond (Doc) Smith with son their time between good old Santy Any and Catalina where Bob wint'ring theah, m' deah, with has a position . . Ethel (Mrs. bit of labor to keep in trim . . Perry) Davis anticipating the fruits Why did you look so worried, Vic (do we mean fruits?) of a hunting (Sporting Goods) Walker, when you trip on which Friend Husband threw that cigar band away? Not (Doc) is soon to depart with ex- Scotch are you? pectation of bringing home a little deer or two from Utah. The kind with antlers, y' know . . . Amber (Secretary) Lee pausing in her celebrating Doc's birthday anniver- for scoring high and low. sary with a dinner party, birthday
>
> Yellow chrysanthemums centerof the bride's sister, Mrs. John during which plans for the year's
> ed tables where refreshments
>
> Eden in Anaheim.

tivities. More fun! felt hat and the glasses who was Beach and Mesdames Elmer Smith, having such difficulties in shaking Ora Jennings, Earl Lindig, Charles hands with Hunter (Ossifer) Leach, Ryan, D. B. Peddy, C. A. Rous-Harry (Assistant Chief) Fink and seau, Ray Graham, J. F. McWil-Claude (Patrolman) Rogers on a liams, Glenn Lycan, C. E. Morse, downtown corner? And did you Charles Mitchell.

ly after the rites and a formal ta Ana. reception for a northern honeymoon, and will live in Orange.

MISS HELEN BAKER

Recent revealing her engage-

ever see Hunter when there wasn't that Mary Louise (H. S. Print and her current heart, Jim Doyle, Shop) Wallace could wear that per- declare they had a fine time, thank you, when they visited the gambling coat with hood and all, that she ship not so long since . . . Margaret mer. Everything comes wrapped Chinese food, no matter what you swinging downtown right in broad daylight, hand in hand with the prettiest girl you ever saw. But Phillip (Fippy to you) enjoying a Margaret wouldn't care. You see, late dinner in a downtown cafe. it was their own small daughter. Louise and Bob Heffner divid- Linda . . . Bob (Orange) Wilbur is leaving shortly for Florida. Just

## ARMESIS CLUB

Armesis club members brought duties to dream of the beauties of together for an evening of cards Honolulu, and expatiating to all her this week as guests in the home friends on the pleasures of the trip of Mrs. Walter Wright, 421 Orange from which she has just returned. avenue. Mrs. Elmer Smith and . . Phoebe and R. C. (Doc) Harris Mrs. C. A. Rousseau won prizes

taking motion pictures of the fes- were served at the close of play. In the group with the hostess Who was the man in the green were Mrs. Edith Wilson of Long

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## CHARMING COUNTY BRIDES



Among early October brides in South Orange street, Orange, was complimented the past week at a Black Hills country of South Dako- Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence time why he doesn't eat liver . . . Up G. Finley, who as Miss Thelma gift shower in the Los Angeles J. E. Danielsen, who were the Miss Dorothy Pickett, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Trumpy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bak- only guests at the quiet service Pickett and Mrs. Kintz, who held who held first and second high Jay Trumpy, 633 East Maple ave- er. The young couple are not an- of Monday, September 21. Latest of these was a gathering Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, Mr. the B. F. who went on a hunting nue, Orange, was wedded to Loren nouncing wedding plans beyond Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. admitting that the ceremony will F. Finley, 409 North Shaffer street, not take place until completion in St. John's Lutheran church. of the new home awaiting them October 3, united in marriage Miss

MRS. ARTHUR DEFFLEY

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. DALE S. BOSE

A quiet service on Saturday, Ruth Hagen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagen, 631 North Ross Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bose of Or- Mrs. Erickson, with the latter's hosts at the next event. When Miss Viola Lucille Dan- ange. The young people, both sister, Mrs. Ethel Bippus who ielson and Arthur Deffley of La- graduates of Santa Ana High arrived recently from Chicago; guna Beach were wedded in late school, are now welcoming friends Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, Mrs. A. Hall, included, believe it or not, "corn on ment to Max S. Elliott, son of September, they did not stage the to their home 609 West First Mrs. Elizabeth Moberly, this city; County Constable and Mrs. Jesse rites in Our Village, but instead street, Mr. Bose is with the Fire-

### Anaheim Couple Marry In Wedding Chapel

Santa Ana Wedding chapel was scene of a pretty ceremony last night at 7 o'clock when Miss Irene Hylton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hylton of Anaheim, and Arnold O. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Lund of the same city,

exchanged vows. Mrs. Faust of Anaheim was at the piano, playing a number of selections in advance of the wedding marches. The Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, pastor of Colton Baptist was officiating minister. Mr. Hylton gave his daughter

marriage. The bride wore a black wool suit with three-quarter length coat trimmed in grey fur, with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of white bouvardia. Her sister, Mrs. John Henry of Anaheim, as matron of honor, wore a dark blue wool costume with a corsage cluster of Talisman roses. Cornelius Huarte of Los Angeles

Twenty-five guests were present for the ceremony, which was fol-

### Garden Section Enjoys Program Following Luncheon

Rare plants and dahlias were discussed by speakers on a program iter. San Dimas; Mrs. Chloe Shoewhich marked the opening of ac- walter, Twenty-Nine Palms. tivities for members of Ebell Garden section Thursday afternoon Bernardino rancher, and is the when they assembled for luncheon son of Mrs. William Roberds of Mr. Berenson has been announce in the clubhouse.

In connection with a short talk on rare plants, Mrs. J. E. Paul had arranged an interesting display which at dinner in the evening, when pus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickincluded a small papaya tree and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. ett, Miss Dorothy Pickett and an orchid plant bearing two blooms. Erickson, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Bip- Mrs. Hattie Boglar. W. C. Eppler of Bellflower was

the main speaker, telling when to plant dahlias and how the blooms should be tended. He pointed out care after the plants have bloomed. The interesting program followed luncheon for which Mesdames D. A. Harwood, M. C. Williams, J.

C. Lamb, F. E. Moore, H. L. Wakeham and C. A. Westgate were hostesses. Hallowe'en decorations were

Mrs, J. T. Wilson, leader, conlowed by a reception in the home ducted a short business meeting



## Party Given For Visitor From Indiana

Presiding at a prettily arranged for an extended visit.

and a little group of additional as general chairman.

guests were invited to the home At present, the dance is just a to meet Mrs. Rumell. Dessert was gala affair in the making, which served early in the afternoon will mark late November's calenwhen tables were arranged with dar. Committee appointments are Hallowe'en appointments which in- not yet complete, so workers have clude clever little place card fav- not been assembled to combine ors designed with paper flower their plans for the fastivities. pots containing tiny marigolds.

bright-hued zinnias were arranged is promised the cooperation of the as decorations in rooms where general club and its president, bridge was played during the re- Mrs. Crawford Nalle, in working mainder of the afternoon. Prizes out plans for the function. wrapped in orange and black went to Mrs. Don C. Edwards and Mrs. Rumell, who held high and low Many Informal Parties scores. In addition, Mrs. Rumell received a guest award.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumell and their two little daughters, Jo Anna and To Honor Guests Charlene expect to spend the winter in the Southland. They are

visit that Mrs. Rumell and Mrs. guests for a few short days, Mr. Vernon have had together in 13 and Mrs. Donald Gilbert and their years. Although Mrs. Vernon has young daughter, Nancy, of Salt made two trips to Indiana within Lake City. the past several years, she has Donald Gilbert, the son of Guy not been able to remain for a Gilbert, 529 South Parton street, long visit with the family group. is a mining engineer in the em-

### Bridal Shower Comes As Surprise to Honoree

Although formal announcement has not been made of the engagement of Miss Verena M. Bailey of this city and Clarence W. Roberds of San Bernardino, the couple's plans for an early winter marriage were known to a group of hostesses who joined in of brothers. complimenting the bride-elect yesterday afternoon.

In the hostess group were Mesdames F. A. Brown, Bernard Snee, William Kintz, Erroll Barnes, Katherine Jost and William Prosch, members of the Flying Needle club in which the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Adolph Erickson have been active workers.

The party had its setting in the ome of Mrs. Brown, 629 North Enjoyed by Club Van Ness avenue. Coming as a surprise to the honoree was Dinner and a session of bridge presentation of an assortment of were enjoyed by club members shower packages which were who assembled last night in the placed on a table overhung with home of Mr. and Mrs. a white wedding bell and stream- Conklin, 2457 Hellotrope Drive.

Bunko was played during the at small tables, the three high scores. Consola-

tion award went to Mrs. Jost. parasols served as favors.

the six hostesses were their hon- Mrs. M. M. Bryte. oree, Miss Bailey and her mother, Mrs. Jack Shaw of Santa Ana who is at Crestline for an extended stay; Miss Minnie Whylie, Mrs. Marie Sechrist, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nettie Bergendorff, Long Beach; Miss Dorothy Pickett, Mrs. Thomas Pickett. Bell: Mrs. Gerta Nelson, Mrs. Hattie Boglar, Santa Monica; Mrs. Otto Hoffman, Garden Grove; Mrs. Gertrude Hendershot, San Diego; Mrs. Betty Bon-

Miss Bailey's fiance is a San San Bernardino, Evening Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained

## Junior Ebell Begins Plans For Gala Ball

According to the distates of the affair yesterday afternoon in their season, Junior Epell society's anome, 2020 Santiago avenue, Mrs. nual dance November 28 should John J. Vernon paid a pleasant be a harvest ball, coming as it compliment to her sister, Mrs. will just two days after Thanks-Charles P. Rumell of South Bend, giving. But whatever the theme, Ind., who arrived here a week ago a successful dance is assured through the appointment, revealed Friendly Eight club members today, of Mrs. Herbert Stroschein

their plans for the festivities. Bouquets of marigolds and formal affair, and Mrs. Stroschein

## Planned for Weekend

whole series of family parplanning to take many trips of in-terest during the next few months. end for members of the "Gilbert This will make the first real Clan," who are entertaining as

ploy of the Anaconda Copper company. He and Mrs. Gilbert and their daughter are enjoying a short motor trip to the coast, but will leave tomorrow night for a return to Salt Lake City. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Gilbert are complimenting them at a family dinner at which other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and baby son Robert jr. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bassett and Miss Cora Kurrle, aunt of this group

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert are planning an informal Sunday morning breakfast in their home on Balboa Island, and Miss Kurrle will stage a dinner party in her home, 2407 French street, as the final family gathering before departure of the visitors.

## Dinner and Bridge

ers. Gifts included a complete Each couple contributed to the set of dishes.

afternoon, with prizes going to tract bridge play were Dr. E. L. scores.

Sharing the affair with the Ice cream, cake and coffee were Conklins were Dr. and Mrs. Russerved at small tables where tiny sell, Mr. and Mrs. Glines, Mr. and Harold Moomaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sharing the affair in addition to Mrs. Chester Horton and Dr. and

Mr and Mrs. Horton will be

## HAPPY SURPRISE

Miss Ella Pleis, soon to be come the bride of George Berenson of Los Angeles, experienced a new form of bridal shower this morning when she arrived at her desk in the County Welfare department.

All members of the department quietly gathered in one room the courthouse annex, and Miss Pleis was summoned there on a pretext. When she arrived it was to be presented with a handsome Toastmaster set, the gift of her co-workers. Mrs. Belle Spangler made the presentation. The marriage of Miss Pleis and

ed for Sunday, November 1.

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### Dates Are Announced For Junior Ebell Sections

section will meet October 19 at 2 students will provide special enter-o'clock with Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, tainment. Fifth grade mothers will North Van Ness avenue. 1250 South Ross street. Mrs. be hostesses. Hardy will be assisted by Mrs. Lee

Walker, 2425 Valencia tess George Mrs. John Tessmann will Margaret Mitchell.

Travel section will meet October 21 at 3 p.m. with the leader, Kathyrn. Washington avenue. Mrs. Wade will be assisted by Mrs. Quentin ing by calling Miss Helen Gallag-Matzen. Alex Brownridge will speak on his recent European trip with emphasis on Scotland and

Contract Bridge section will meet Peacock room October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Oliver Lindenmeyer, leader, and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein will be hostesses. The initial meeting will be open to all Ebell members.

Garden section will have its first meeting October 22 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Mc-Daniel jr., 2116 North Ross street. Ted Blanding will be speaker.

### Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Bert Fletcher of Long Beach, Royal Neighbors' district deputy, outlined plans for the approaching membership campaign for members of Golden State camp R. N. A. who met this week in Knights of Co-

Mrs. Bess Simmons, oracle, and Mrs. Nellie Baker, vice oracle, were named captains of the two membership teams.

Plans were made to hold a coscharge of arrangements.

Adams, 715 East First street, Novembr 11 will bring a benefit party terr at which members of the camp will preside.

and Mrs. Ada Fisher of Orange.

Refreshments were served by Miss Trena Johnson, Mrs. Simm and Mrs. Myrtle Underwood.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT
Orange County Postal Employes
association joint meeting with San
Gabriel valley association; Veterans nall; 8 o'clock, Laurel Encampment; 6 O. O. F. hall; 6:30 o'clock.
American Kenzel club dog show;

SUNDAY National Guard armory.

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### Announcements

Lowell P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school kindergarten room. Miss V. Plumb will

Business and Professional Women ing. review "Gone With the Wind" by were reminded today of their costume party and dinner Monday Anyone entertaining home. Mrs. Arthur Wade, 1532 West guests must make reservations not later than 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Bowers Memorial Museum will be the scene of a reception tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, complimenting Dorothy Smith Sides of Riverside, who has completed a series of drawings depicting the art of Indians of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Sides will talk informally on her experiences in the Indian country, and will have on exhibition, the original designs from which the fine color plates of the book, "Decorative Art of the Southwestern Indians," were made by Junior Col-

lege Fine Arts press. Episcopal Church of Messiah members were reminded today of a meeting which women of Episcopal churches of the county will hold all day Thursday beginning at 10 a. m. with holy communion in Orange Trinity Episcopal church. Each person attending is to take her own luncheon. Coffee will be provided by members of the Orange church.

Orange County Garden club, of which Mrs. J. E. Paul of this city is president, will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in Garden Grove Woman's clubhouse. In connection with the of plants and flowers. Luncheon hall, Mrs. Elva Crawford will be in with Mrs. W. O. Broady, Magnolia Dixon, C. charge of arrangements.

avenue, Garden Grove. A. J. W. Brown: Mesdames Estelle Dresser, there.

Golden State Luncheon club will Pieters of the Germaine Seed commeet November 6 for an all day pany, Los Angeles, will talk on bel, Ruth Hess, Gertrude L. Grout, ments may be served only on special occasions. But Mrs. Nelson present stereopticon views of the

Ebell Third Travel section wil hold an evening meeting Friday at Introduced as guests were Mr. 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. and Mrs. Fletcher of Long Beach John Tessmann will talk on "Early a History of Russia." There will be a program of Russian music.

McKinley P .- T. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. The mothers' chorus will give a program of musical numbers, and there will be a speaker on "Clean-First and Second grade mothers will be hostesses for the social part of the meeting.

Better Gardens club will meet with the Misses Olive and Mary Jeannette Wherry, 318 Harwood place, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome Mayhew will speak on dahlias and their cultivation. There will also be re-

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; stage a bazaar and card party geles is spending several days with by the many flowers with which Ebell Second Travel section; club-house; 12:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell Home Economics in Masonic temple. A 12-piece or
Main street. Expected to arrive tractive as decorations at the house; 12:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Home Economics section; with Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, chestra will provide music for 12:50 South Ross street; 2:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's cides of Riverside; Bowers Memory Corange County public for with third floor with miss and profession was decorations at the luncheon hour when all the guests were grouped at one long table.

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Amber Circle benefit bridge party; Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

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dancing in the ballroom. A card bray of Sen Francisco, cousin of informal conversation were preceded by installation of Mrs. West.

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East Chestnut street, returned yesterday from an automobile trip to the association.

San Francisco, Yosemite and Sequoia National parks, and Oakland Mrs. Amanda Holmes were honor guests, and courtesies were ex-

party, which will be climaxed with he serving of refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

Jefferson P.-T. A. will meet for a fathers' night program in the school. Men of the group will a sels is the niece of Mrs. Samuel cluded with the hostesses and the newly installed president, Mrs. the school. Men of the group will Mrs. Mary Kingsbury, 834 River- Crawford, Mesdames May Curtis, take charge of the program, which ine avenue will feature a talk by Arthur

Corey on "Historical Background will arrive in Santa Ana tomorrow Taylor, Della Elwell, Leola Diet-School Background." Mrs. to spend the winter with his son-Vera G. Williams will sing solos in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie McDonald, Emma Chandand H. S. Petersmeyer will leas Henry S. Williams, 819 Kilson ler, Bessie Stovall, Ruth Zabel, community singing. Refreshments Drive, and his small grandson, Maude Wylie, Stella Henderson, will be served.

Master Bobbie Williams.

FLAG PRESENTATION

At this week's meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the Carpenters' union, the auxiliary was presented with a handsome silk American flag by the Women's Relief Corps of Huntington Beach. Drill team members making the presentation were Catherine Parker, president; Frances Cortner, Elizabeth Wright, Sadie Cooley, Frances Murphy, Bertha Dart, Emma Sylvester,

Mrs. Ella Stone, trustee, accept-Mary Adams and Ralph Gulledge erepe or satin. Late in the evening auxiliary members and their guests were 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. joined by men of the Carpenters' Size 36 takes 33-4 yards 39 inch

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### Phi Omegas Plan Two October Parties

Plans for a dancing party and Changes in the Junior Ebell talk on "Character Building through held late this month were made section meeting dates have been Good Reading." Mothersingers will Wednesday night when members section meeting dates have been made as follows: Home Economics give a program, and fifth grade of Phi Omega sorority met in the

Mrs. Ronald Vincent conducted Amber Circle will have a benefit the business meeting, during which bridge party in Masonic temple at October 23 was set as the date Book Review section will meet 8 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. P. when members and their escorts October 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. N. Chapin, president, will be hos- will go to the Palomar in Los Angeles for an evening of danc-

October 30 will be the date for the Hallowe'en party, which will night at 6 o'clock in the Doris have its setting in Mrs. Vincent's

> This week's program was provided by the two pledges, Miss Yellow and white was the mo-Phyllis Hefke, who played piano tif observed during the refreshsolos, and Miss Ruth Wasson, who gave readings.

Cakes, ice cream and coffee were served by the hostess. In the group were Mesdames Lester Boyle, Ronald Vincent and the Misses Ruth McBurney, Hazel Oliphant, Alice Nelson, Annie Tucker, Helen Fine, Gertrude Vaughan, Margaret Perry, Jean Upshall and the two pledges, Miss

Hefke and Miss Wasson.

### Calumpit Auxiliary

ranch home in Garden Grove was setting for a monthly luncheon enjoyed by members and guests of Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. sole Thursday afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Graham on the hostess committee were Mesdames Maude Brown, Mae Glaze and Rena Wheeler. They served luncheon to precede a pleasant time during cards and other sewed.

### You and Your Friends

Main street and Miss Mary Ford, ice cream and cake. 208 East Ninth street, left yester-California game today. They plan teenth street. to remain in the north for a few days' visit, spending some time in

Mrs. Beth Weethee, 2058 Bush street, left last night to visit her daughter, Miss Sylvia Weethee, who lives in Los Angeles.

who recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, ranch. Reception honoring Dorothy Smith
Sides of Riverside; Bowe rs Memorial museum; 2:30 p. m.

American Kennel club dog show:

Hyde is general chairman of the land where they saw the new guests, and courtesies were exbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wessels Minnie ir., of Compton, and two children, Mrs. Allcock, and Mrs. Marian Leonard and Georgann, were visit- Hermanson of Los Angeles. ors in Santa Ana today. Mrs. Wes-

## Shower Given by Co-Hostesses

Yellow and white was the moment interval, when ice cream and cake were served at small pendent special messages, and tables centered with tapers and tables centered with yellow and white trumpet message service. Wednestrumpet message service.

Bose, the Misses Minnie Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Lois Taylor, Betty Soule, Service," healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., Mrs. Wild, Lois Taylor, Betty Soule, Lois Hagen, La Vene Parks; Mesdames Harold Shaw, Clarence Eddy, Louis Ostertag, Edward Bose, Mary Mills, F. W. Eddy, E. Beaudette and the two hostesses, Miss Eddy and Miss Bose.

### FINE BOOK REVIEW

Anna Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson received the club in which some of the group played ter, Mrs. May Morgenweck of Sher-Sharing the affair were Messrs. Mrs. J. A. Smiley was absent, bemorning program will be a display and Mesdames Graham, Al Hall, cause of her recent departure for Edward E. Patmor, Charles Lind- consultation and treatment at the (Mr. Smith can be heard each evetume dance October 28 in connect will be served at 12:30 o'clock, for quist, Hannigan Moberly, Charles Mayo Brothers' clinic, Rochester, tion with a regular meeting in the which reservations should be made to Chatlain, J. F. Donovan, Charles Minn., and various others were in byterian church, Tustin.) Rev. hall, Mrs. Elva Crawford will be in with Mrs. W. O. Broady, Magnolia Dixon, C. W. Hanna, William Pasadena to attend the Presbyterial James W. Bell, of the African In-

> There is a club rule that refreshexchange of plants during the afise Bachman, Odelia Markwalder, explained that Thursday's meeting work among the pigmies of Africa.
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> Mae Glaze and Rena Wheeler.
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> Mae Glaze and Rena Wheeler. the imminent departure of her sister, Mrs. Morgenweck, and the fact Ship Grace" of KNX, next Friday, that the latter would observe her 7:30 p. m. There will be no Wedbirthday anniversary shortly after nesday evening meeting on this acher departure for Sheridan. So with Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North Mrs. Morgenweck's aid, she served

for Berkeley, expecting to at- hostess at the meeting on Novemend the U. C. L. A.-University of ber 5 in her home, 119 West Nine-

### Past Noble Grands

Baker, Ida Allcock and Grace Benjamin, joined to welcome Syca-Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve more Past Noble Grands yester-secretary, of the local Y. W. C. A., day at a pretty luncheon in the home of Mrs. Baker on Irvine

tended two other guests, Mrs. Lamar, the daughter of

Past Noble Grands present in-Katherine Clark, Lillian Ellis, Mil-J. F. Wharton of Parsons, Kans, lie West, Jessie Overton, Fannie rich, Fannie Rose, Roda Ramlose,

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## Recent Bride Inspires

Mrs. Dale Bose (Ruth Hagen) whose marriage occurred early

evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Louis Ostertag, Mrs. Bose Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy of Life, II. "The Art for the new minister. Dr. John Mrs. Louis Ostertag, Mrs. Bose Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy of Life, II. "The Art for the new minister. Dr. John Philosophy of Life, II." and Miss La Vene Parks. The phy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. honoree was sent on a treasure Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, hunt during which she came into Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; singpossession of a number of desir- ing and healing, 8 p. m., lecture subable kitchen accessories.

Present were the honor guest,

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's interesting book, "North to the Orient" was reviewed by Mrs. George Ebersole for her sister members of Worthwhile club Wednesday afternoon when they were guests of Mrs Words to Speak." There will be speak.

the home of Mrs. William M. Smart, 720 North Main street, where she was assisted by her sisidan, Wyo, Members regretted that

Mrs. George S. McKinney will be

This was the first meeting of Damascus White Shrine will Mrs. G. W. Foreman of Los An- and was given color and charm p. m.

### cial music at both the eleven and seven o'clock services. Calvary church, Ebell audito: 1-um, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.

street telephone 2950.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker,

pastor. The pastor will preach both

Goodwin, Audrey Barnes, LaRene

O. W. Reinius, minister. Church

Church of Christ, Birch and Fair-

all ages, 9:45 a.m. preaching service

speak in the morning service, on the subject "Does Thinking We're Right Make Us Right?" Commun-

ion service, 11:50 a. m. Local min-

ister will speak at the evening ser-

vice, 7 p. m. Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies quilt-

ing all day Thursday, luncheon at

12, class 1:30 p. m. studying John 7 and 8. Floyd Thompson, minister. First Congregational Church, North Main at Seventh street. Per-ry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30

m. worship service. 10:35 a. m. classes and discussion groups. 6 p. m. League of Youth in bungalow. 7:30 p. m. Talk-It-Over club at

arsonage, 205 West Twentieth treet. Morning sermon topic: "The

Third and Shelton streets. Everett E, Johnson, pastor. "Traffic Safe-ty Sunday" and California C. E.

Day. Sunday school 9:46, Mrs.

Ars. Robert Emmerson, superin-endent children's division. Morn-

ng worship, 11:00 o'clock. Anthem

by the choir, "Love Divine." The

pastor's sermon topic will be, "Citi-

anifests itself in Safety for Oth-

cott Wiles, general superinten

ence of Women and Its Pres-

Hazel

Schwarm. The

Wade C. Smith, originator of the "Little Jet" cartoons in the Sunday School Times, will draw his cartoons and speak on "The Gospel According to Genesis, at 11 a. m. ning, except Monday, at First Presland Mission, speaks at 7 p. m.

Both services broadcast Bible school, 9:30 a. m. First Mate count.

Three hostesses, Mesdames Inez

minister. Church school, 9:50 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon sub-Hill Far Away." Daniel Stover, at 6:30 p. m. with the church serv-

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a. m. Morning worship at 11:00
o'clock. Communion at 12. Mr.
Sewell will deliver the morning ad-

preaching. Wednesday, 7:30, "Vote for Norman Thomas" by Miss Minnie Morse; "Vote for Earl Browject, "Religion is an Individual der" by Charles McLauchlan. Matter", followed by ballot reading,

written questions answered, day-Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45
a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Mrs. Vir-Midst of Our Good," Thomas F. light trumpet messages and indeginia Brandt Berg who conducted Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 ginla Brandt Berg who conducted a revival in Santa Ana seven years ago will deliver her first sermon in a series of evangelistic messages to extend over a period of several extend over a per day, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. weeks. Young people's meeting, of the Body Temple." All services 5:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at parsonage, 501 East Fourth 6:15 at 707 South Main. Evening message circle and lecture, "Care 6:15 at 707 South Main. Evening Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Full Gospel Assembly—1600 West service 7:00 p. m. Song service, Fifth and Flower streets. Louis Third street. Sunday school, 9:36 special music and evangelistic mes-special music and evangelistic mes-sage by Mrs. Virginia Brendt Berg. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., church school; radio broadcast 12:30 to 12:45 p. First Evangelical church, Rev. G. G. Schmid, Minister, 111 East Tenth Evangelistic services conducted by Mrs. Berg each night at 7:30 except Saturday. There will be a free Excellence." Other services: Wed-meet at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic street. 9:25 a. m. early service; 9:55 a. m. Sunday school, Otto Schroeder, superintendent; 11 a. m. taxi service during the entire cam-Regular worship service; Sermon theme: "Obedience the Condition of paign. Call 1671. United Presbyterian church, Sixth

and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre-prayer pe riod, 9:15 a. m., Bible school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. R. W. Thompson, D.D., of Monmouth, Illinois, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church; anthem by chorus choir "Te Deum Laudamus" (Scheecker); solo by guest soprano, Mrs Sadie Belle "Consider the Lilies" (Scott); organ selections "The King Eternal" (Ashnell) and "Melody in D' (Colburn); School of World Missions, 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.; the first hour with instruction classes, for all ages; the second hour an address on "Christian Work in Equatorial Africa" by Miss Mabel Crawford, Missionary of the Brethren church. Bob and the crew of the "Good First Presbyterian church, Sixth

and Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister; Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Church, North Broadway at Church Harry W. Lewis, general superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Mr. McFarland's serme pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "The Source of Certainty in a Time of Unrest." Anthem: "When the Lord Turned Again." (Buck) Solo: Selected—Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard. Subject of evening sermon, "The Higher of the church will sing "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Hasler. First session of the School of World Friendship opens with a Fellowship teach of evening sermon, "The Higher of the Control of World Friendship opens with a Fellowship teach of evening sermon, "The Higher of the Control of World Friendship opens with a Fellowship teach of the Control of the Control of World Friendship opens with a Fellowship teach of the Control of t of evening sermon, "The Higher at 5:30 p. m. Assembly period at View the True View." Anthem:
"For the Lord is Gracious" (Spinney), Ladies quartet: "Christ Died
for Me" (Kirkpatrick) Mildred 6:00 p. m. Classes for study at 6:20 p. m. Primary-Junior, Mrs. Gustav Leive, teacher; Junior-High, Miss Stella Groff, teacher; high school, Mrs. Edna Bichan, teacher Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. Junior college, Mr. Ralph Smedley, the group to establish the new autumn plan of monthly luncheons, and was given color and charm The First Methodist Episcopal

Trinity Lutheran church (Mischurch, Sixth at Spurgeon at souri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy French streets. Sunday morning streets. William Schmoock, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 9:40 a. the closing sermon of the series m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine he has been preaching on "The worship; 2 p. m. voters' quarterly Discussion of the Gospel." His subject, "The Endurance of the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Gospel. At the Everybody's Ves-Camille streets. Herman B. Landis, pers at 5:30 p.m., the young people's choir will bring inspirational Mrs. Ray Cooney, superintendent. music from "The New Methodist Hymnal." Questions of live imject: "A Sacred Promise." The port will be discussed. Should choir will sing "There is a Green the church be interested in economic questions? Distinguish between religion and morality? choir director. In the evening, tween What's the matter with the church? Why should we worship? Christian Endeavor societies meet What's ice following at 7:30 p. m. Tues-day, October 20, Mothers and Daughters association meets at the Christine Lambert at the organ.

South Santa Ana Church of church at 7:30 p. m. Orange County C. E. rally to be held at the Christ, 2060 South Main street. United Brethren church at 3 p. m. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., classes Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting, for all; Charles Hoff, superin-Wednesday at 7 p. m. J. M. Wyne, tendent. Communion and preaching, 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Louis Alan White, min-Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 West Seventeenth street. Watch Tower study 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. for an all day meeting at Mrs. "Riches" studies held every Sunday Rathbon's 712 East Chestnut street; covered dish luncheon. evening at 7:30 o'clock in various homes throughout the city. Judge Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-Rutherford's lectures by transcrip-tion over KNX every Sunday at L. Hoff, leader.

10:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m. and 7:55 p. m. Foursquare church, Fairview and Regular service meeting 7:45 p. m. Sycamore streets. Sunday school, Friday in Moose hall, 325 Center 9:45 a.m., classes for all ages. Sycamore streets. Sunday school, Morning worship, 11 a.m. at which Richland Avenue Methodist time a missionary service will be church, Richland and Parton streets presented with a skit depicting conditions of mission fields. Cruservices: morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "We'll Drink a Cup of Kindness Yet." Selected Crusader service, 6 p. m. Adults.

Crusader service, 6 p. m. Donald Crusader service, 6 p. m., Donald music by the choir. Class period, Griset, music by the choir. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Harry B. Maler will be speaker 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, and will bring an Church of Christ, Birch and Fair-view streets. Bible study classes for will be at both morning and eveall ages, 9:45 a.m. preaching service.

11 a. m. H. H. Posey, of Vista, will speak in the morning service, on the speak in the morning service, on the praise, and Friday 7:30 p. m., 50 p. m., 50

colored slides with Bible study. Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange ave. at McFadden street. David M. Sayers, minister, Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m. Morning

this month, was complimented at a post nuptial shower Wednesday night when Miss Dorothy Bosed and Miss Dorothy Bosed and Miss Dorotha Eddy were cohostesses in the home of Miss Eddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eddy, 627 North Ross street.

Various guessing games were introduced as diversion of the introduced as diversion of the introduced as diversion of the evening with prizes gains with prizes gains with prizes gains at a post nuptial shower Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Communion at 12. Mr. Choir anthem, "Crown Him King." Woman's council every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wom

United Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial Christian and Missionary Alli- building, 514 1/2 North Main street. ance, South Main at Bishop, C. D. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister

hiteh Christian Endeavor, 6 rehearsal; Thurs, 10 a.m., Ladies'

p.m. Free reading room at 405 Philosophy of Life, II. "The Art for the new limited."

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W. H. Spurgeon building with daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

St. Peter Lutheran church & Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, associate superintendents of the Sunday school; Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; conexcept Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Reorganized Church of and So club, Friday, 6:30 p.m.

nesday at 6:30 p.m., orchestra services, 7:30 p.m., Ernest Friend, rehearsal; at 7:30 p.m., prayer pastor.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sermon Subject at Morning Worship — 10:45 A.M. of World Friendship — 5.30 P.M., Fellowship Tea; 6 P.M., Assembly Period: 6:20 P.M., Study Classes

Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister 10:45 A.M. Guest Preacher — Rev. R. W. Thompson, D.D.

Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church
Guest Soloist — Mrs. Sadie Belle Greene 6 P.M. and 7 P.M. Instruction in Worldwide Missions followed by an "Christian Work in French Equatorial Africa by MISS MABEL CRAWFORD, Missionary.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. - Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor 11 A. M .- WADE C. SMITH, originator of the "Little Jett" cartoons in the Sunday School Times, will speak and draw his cartoons on "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO GENESIS." (Mr. Smith can be heard each day except Monday at 7 P.M. for two weeks at the First Presbyterian Church, Tustin.)

7 P.M.—Rev. James W. Bell, of Africa Inland Mission, will speak. BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE

At 6 P.M., Mr. Bell will present stereopticon views of his work among the pigmies of Africa. COMING: First Mate Bob and crew of the Good Ship Grace, of KNX, next Friday, 7:30 P.M. No Meeting Wednesday Evening

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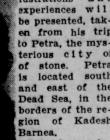
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Advent Christian Church, Tustin

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Rev. T.R.Jackman ried history. In the days of Christ it was a great city inhabited by the Nabateans. In the time of Solomon it was a flourishing common in the common in t

of all American almanacs.

Net cost of the World war to the cial music. United States was \$27,600,000 a day. Including loans to the allies, the sum rises to \$38,500,000 daily.

Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam-nel Edgar, minister. Bible school neets at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening study groups and C. E., 6 p. m.; eve-ning worship, 7 p. m., the pastor preaches at both services; mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Free Methodist church-Fruit and Minter street. Ellsworth A. Archer, cupy the pulpit at the first Christian Greenwald, superintendent; tian church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. McCabe; class meeting, 12 noon, W. T. Rutledge, leader; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Benny en as his subject, "The Living Bachmann, leader; preaching, 7:30

is located south confirmation class; 6 p. m., Young and east of the People's Fellowship; Tuesday, pot Dead Sea, in the luck supper postponed until Tues-

Petra has an in- Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

mon it was a flourishing commerc- Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., worial city, and today it is inhabited only by a few wild, barbaric nomads. No one is permitted to enter the city without first hiring (Spicker); solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), by Mrs. Charles G. their own soldiers, who accompany Nalle; organ numbers, "Sonata Althem everywhere they go, to protect their lives from the natives.

The service tomorrow will be 19:30 a. m., classes for younger deheld at 9:30 a, m. All are cordially partments; 10:40 a, m., class instruction for adults and young people; 5 p. m., young people's gather-Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Rich- ing, supper and devotionals; 7 p. ard's Almanac" is the most famous m., the gospel hour sponsored by the Woman's society; sermon, "The Religion of Mary and Martha;" spe-

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Sermon Subject:
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eague of Youth at 6 P.M.

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9:30-MORNING WORSHIP MEETING Selected-Mrs. Irma Rutter

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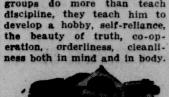


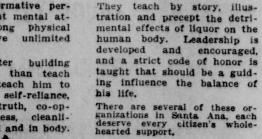
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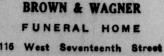
on this splendid endeavor girls in constructive channels, who bring these children through their formative per-iod with the right mental attitude and strong physical bodies, deserve unlimited

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## **CHURCH NOTICES**

church—Living but Forgotten." Illustrations and experiences will be presented, taken from his trip to Petra, the mysterious city of of stone. Petra ing prayer and sermon; 3 p. m.,

borders of the re-gion of Kadesh Dr. Green Bible class meets in Barnea. The parlor of First Baptist church

"A PREACHER FROM THE COUNTRY"

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street

Sermon by Mr. Schrock
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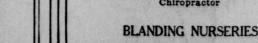
A Welcome Awaits You at the Bethel Tabernacle Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; Defend-er's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. REVIVAL beginning here Oct, 18, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist A. Mills. Special music. Services every night except Monday and Saturday. REV. D. W. and EMMA MCLAIN, Pastors.



By HAROLD R. BROWN

work is being done in Santa Ana today that will not

taught that should be a guiding influence the balance of



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"Love and Life"

Lesson: Matt. 22:34-40

ing power between God and man is love.

animate thing without feeling. Dead.

God's gift to the world.

and in truth."

The central thought in our lesson is this: The unify-

Some time ago I read an article which vividly pictured a very beautiful statue. This image was carved out of

ivory and gold. It sat upon a throne that rose nearly 40 feet above the temple floor. A masterpiece of art. Vast

multitudes made their way to the place of this image, that they might pay homage to this statue. And yet that statue was but man-made. There was not one in that vast adoring multitude, prostrate before that beautiful creation, but possessed more intelligent majestic life. That

image in all of its beauty could but mock at their calamity.

Within it lived no spiritual power which might satisfy the

earnest longings of the hearts of its worshipers. An in-

and loving Father who does not delight in broken and

bruised bodies, but a "broken and a contrite heart, O God,

thou wilt not despise." We are not called upon to worship

and follow a Christ upon a cross, but we do delight in

proclaiming the Christ of the open tomb, the risen Christ,

In the eleventh chapter of John we read of the beau-

tiful lesson of love and devotion as exemplified in the

acts and words of Jesus in His conversation with Martha

and Mary and at the tomb of Lazarus. In the eleventh

verse Jesus said that Lazarus "sleepeth," but His disciples

did not understand Him. Then in the fourteenth verse

Jesus states very positively that "Lazarus is dead." In

the twenty-fifth verse Jesus makes that grand statement:

"I am the resurrection, and the life." Life did you say?

Yes, Love and Life! That is the calling of the ministry,

the mission of the church, to preach and teach (not form

dogma man creeds) the risen Christ, a living Christ. "As

the Father hath loved me so have I loved you." "God is

a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship in spirit

alone possesses this spiritual power. And it behoves us as

the possessors of so great power to use it in directing our

Distinctive above every other creature or creation man

In that vivid contrast appears that image-god and the true and living God, the Father of the Christian in whom majesty, love and power radiates. He is a kind

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man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God; for

they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them

because they are spiritually discerned." The person that

has been with God does not have to wear a badge or tell

people how devout a Christian they are, for the very fact

that they have been with God in holy communion, di-

rected by the spirits power, makes the face radiant and

God's love is not feeling, it is the substance of being.

It is the supreme power of all substance, form, and crea-

tive work in the world. The direct question comes: How

are we to fulfill our duty to our God, to our neighbor and

ourselves? What constitutes right living? One man cen-

ters everything in reason. He says that if people could

only be reasonable we would get along all right. (Isa.

1:18-II Tim. 2:15.) Here is a man that is judicial in

his thinking and he desires to see exact justice meted

out to all. He thinks that if men sin they ought to be

punished, ought to suffer. What the Nation needs is more

Christian lawyers, who will refuse to defend the man who

is guilty of crime. We need more Christian judges, who

the heart sing by the indwelling presence.

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flock of chickens and health. There is the politician who thinks that he holds the

Each and all of these designs have in them fine fea-

Then there is another man that sees a cure for all dis-

turbances when every man is honest, industrious and

thrifty. Where they have a little garden patch, a cow, a

tures, but above them all Paul states, in Rom. 13:10: "Love is the fulfillment of the law." (In John 13, 34, 35.) If love is the mainspring of our thought and actions

all other things will make way for it. It will prompt us to have some regard for the other fellow. The lesson of the "Good Samaritan" will be unto us a revealment of our own actions as Christians towards others. The story of "Damon and Pythias" will have a new meaning to us,

In our personal love we are ever reaching upward, but the spirit of highest charity reaches not only upward but downward to lend a hand to those who may be struggling on the pathway of life. May we follow Him who said (John 14:6): "I am the way, the truth, and the

### conduct so that we might have life. In Paul's letter to will refuse to allow a guilty person to go free on some the Corinthians (I Cor. 2:14) we read: "For the natural life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." technicality, but rather interpret in favor of the wronged.

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## American Envoy

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gatherer. 52 Ascended. 34 Double bass. 53 Opposite of 54 He is -

Spain (pl.). VERTICAL 10 Respiratory

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Spanish upheaval. 19 He formerly did - work BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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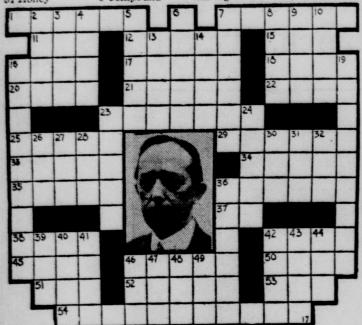
AT TH' GAME , BOOTS

WASH TUBBS

23 Johnnycakes. 24 Opposite of credit, 26 Blemish 27 Wing. 28 Secured.

30 Tanner's vessel. 31 Hops kiln 32 To consume. 39 To steal 7 Provided with 40 Thought. 41 To opine

> 43 Sums. 44 Small child. 46 Constellation. 48 Onager.



## Brain Twizzlers



A very good puzzle is the one invited to attend a pie social about switching freight cars on a scheduled for the evening of Norailroad. This puzzle has been vember 6 at the school house. very popular and will be interesting even if you have done it be-

problem is to reverse the the attendance contest yesterthat they day number in order, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3,
2, 1 on the main track instead
of the order they now have. The
locomotive, when you have finthe home of Mrs. William Porter ished, should be where it now is, on Miller road. on the side track. Every time the locomotive or a car is moved from used in decorating the refresh the side track to the main track, ment table. Hostesses were Mrs. or vice versa, a move is counted. T. N. Colbaugh, Mrs. Charles The cars can move independently Curtis and Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp. of the locomotive. Car number 8 is in position to allow number 7 to get to the side track if you wish. Can you do it in 26 moves?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Two hits scored 16 each and four hits scored 17 each—a total of 100. (Copyright John F. Dille Company)

## PLAN INSPECTION OF NEW BUILDING

FULLERTON, Oct. 17.-October 26 has been set as the day for inspection of the new district junior college school of commerce building by the general public. Open house will be held under

L. O. Culp, in charge of the department, all afternoon and evening, and classes will be in session during that period.

This new structure, constructed of poured concrete, is automatical- wearing his crown. ly lighted and air conditioned, and acoustically treated for sounds. It is being occupied by the commerce and other departments. The general public in invited to inspect

PREPARE FOR HALLOWE'EN SEAL BEACH, Oct. 17 .- Malicious mischief makers here on Hallowe'en will find themselves 200,000,000 of the rotaries were checked up by an augmented police force, following action of the city council last night. In reply to a request for extra officers filed by Chief of Police Lee Howward, to keep an eye on pranksters next weekend, city fathers made provision for that event, and sting notices that if boys will be boys they must behave.

## BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. A7 .- "Res-

with the forthcoming national philatelic exposition. It will be a special delivery type of double regular value, and will be available as an "admission ticket" to the exposition. Much of the difference in participated in the past officers night meeting of the Fullerton White Shrine Wednesday at the Masonic temple. NEXT: What educator taught by the concept method 300 years

C. Allen is seriously ill at the Travers, Miss Irma ago? 42 Portal.

49 Afternoon

Weise and Miss Elizabeth Berkey

attended a session of Phi chapter,

Beta Sigma Phi literary sorority Wednesday evening at the Padua

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christen-

CENTRALIA

CENTRALIA, Oct. 17.-Legisla-

meeting of the Centralia P.-T. A.

house. Miss Esther Hake, county school nurse was a second speak-Families and friends have been

A membersip campaign is in

and second grades were winners of

Read private life of Robert Tay-

for in this week's Liberty .- Adv.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

STAMP collectors of Great Britain are expecting several

issues of commemorative stamps

for the coronation of King Ed-

ward VIII early next year. Great

Britain itself may have a set, and

Australia and South Africa al-

such stamps to the king.

of their own.

printed.

in Ottawa.

Dardanelles.

ready have submitted designs for

India will not have a commemo

rative series, but the new Edward

stamps will be issued at the time

of the coronation. These will have

special designs, with King Edward

Canada and Newfoundland also

are expected to come into line

with coronation commemoratives

The Philatelic Agency at Washngton has removed the Mother's

Day rotary press stamps from sale.

Sale of flat plate stamps was dis-

continued some time ago. Nearly

Canada has run out of its 5-

Turkey is issuing a special

A new kind of stamp is one

planned by Belgium in connection with the forthcoming national

stamp commemorating restora-tion of full sovereignty over the

cent jubilee stamps, and none is available at the Philatelic Agency

ed Thursday to Placentia.

Hills Little Treater.



O.K. NOW, DO BE CAREFUL ...

PROMISE ?

by WILLIAMS



In the Hoosegow

AU, L'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT AUNOD M'I EYOB SUC E'T! ! MEHT AUNO M'I EYOB TOO NOO! T BUAH

Speaking From Experience

By CRANE DONE IT.

YEAH! THEY ALL KNOW I HAVE A DATE WITH ! YA THIS P.M.! THAT'S B-A-AD

..... Major Hoople OUR BOARDING HOUSE . .... with HUH, THERE HE GOES, MUMBLING TO. HIMSELF-HAW! THE THE SQUIRRELS MUST SIMPLICITY OF IT-HAVE GOTTEN INTO BY JOVE --- THE HIS BRANCH OF THE ASTOUNDING THING IS FAMILY TREE, AT LAST~ THAT I HAVE NOT WELL, IT'S TAKEN THEM THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE! EE-GAD- THE A LONG TIME TO CHISEL POSSIBILITIES OF MY THEIR WAY THROUGH INVENTION ARE THE SHELL ON STUPENDOUS! THAT NUT UMF - MUMBLE. HAS US 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

MYBA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



AS MYRA TURNS TO LEAVE THE CLOSET, HER HEART ALL BUT STOPS, AS SHE SEES THE DOOR OF HER ROOM SLOWLY MOVING INWARD



A Shock Through the Keyhole QUICKLY DARTING BACK INTO THE CLOSET, MYRA PULLS THE DOOR SHUT, DROPS TO THE FLOOR AND PEERS THRU THE KEYHOLE.

By THOMPSON AND COLL MAN I RAN INTO AT STATION.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DO YOU THINK YOU'RE SUF FICIENTLY COULD WORKED UP BITE THE TO GET IN TOP OFF THERE AND A RIVET, BATTLE YOUR RIGHT HEAD OFF? NOW



Now, Let's See



GOOD

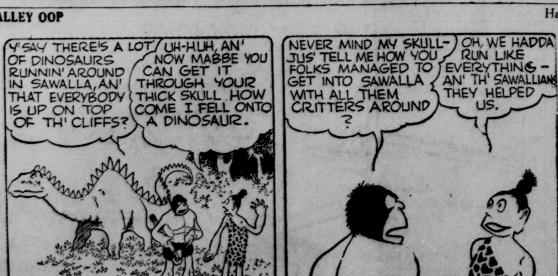
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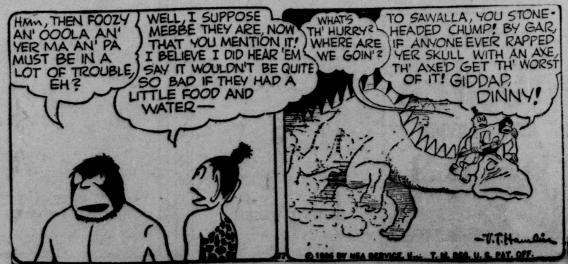
By BLOSSER THEY'RE LAYING FOR ME, SO I'LL FAKE A PLAY AND DRAW THEM OUT OF PO-SITION! TIPLEY, YOU TAKE THE BALL AND RUN THE OPPOSITE END! YOU'LL FIND THE GOALPOST WAIT-ING WITH OPEN ARMS!

ALLEY OOP

Half Past Time to Get Going

By HAMLIN'





## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

READING MATTER-

Favorite reading material for

A. F. of L. executive council mem-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — The out of the \$620,000 of assets, \$556,significant news behind most of
the labor news these days is that
labor leading is in the money.

does not list his assets in catelabor leading is in the money. Despite the recent economic re- gories. formation, it is still possible to judge the power of some men and movements by the size of their treasury. You can scrape many a fundamental domestic or international situation and find the answer in the cash box.

bers lately has been a 50-page comprehensive study of Lewis published by a magazine. The maga-

swer in the cash box. On that basis, the tale of Mr. John Lewis and his contest with Mr. William Green may be roughly told in the following official fig-

Mr. Lewis' U. M. W. treasury balance, December, 1935, \$2,298,-

Mr. Green's A. F. of L. balance, 1935 fiscal year, \$620,954.53. Two years before (1933), Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers union

grossed only enough to accumulate a year-end balance of \$312,000, hardly enough to run a third-class strike in Nova Scotia. His 1935 U. M. W. income was eight times that much, or about \$2,300,000. His income for the last six months of '35 was \$1,299,072.59, which was a quarter of a milion dollars more than the A. F. of L. income for

the whole year, \$1,032,475.31.
And this was before Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O. union contributions were lost to the A. F. of L. by severance of diplomatic relations. This year, the disparity will be much wider, in Mr. Lewis' fa-

Note-Some of Mr. Green's unions have big money, too, one reputedly \$18,000,000, but the above comparison is apt. For one reason, Mr. Lewis is the C. I. O. and the United Mine Workers, while Mr. Green is only the president of the A. F. of L.

APPEARANCES-

Mr. Lewis' C. I. O. headquarters here is not much more than a mailing address. It is housed in three small offices in a downtown building and provides standing room for visitors. Mr. Lewis does not work there. His union headarters is the entire floor of one the best office buildings in town, the one in which the crime commission housed itself some years ago and provoked some criticism for extravagant furnishings. The suite is furnished with chairs of natural leather color and desks as expensive as those of any steel executive. There is a reception room in which a Bryn Mawr graduate attends the telephone, a small and a large conference room. a library, a lobby and Mr. Lewis' corner office, as well as about 10 more offices for the workers. The appearance and atmosphere

of the place is that of an up-todate and highly successful business organization, which is a decided contrast with the unpretentious furnishings in the old A. F. of L. building or the old pictures of labor leaders assembled in the back room.

FINANCE

The C. I. O. is spending about \$70,000 a month in its drive to organize the steel industry. The ent on its Pittsburgh headquarters is supposed to be \$1,000 per month, and it has 35 sub-regional operators, 150 full-time field directors, 80 part-time organizers working out of Pittsburgh, Birmingham and Chicago.

It can go on indefinitely. The original C. I. O. fund did not tap the treasury of U. M. W. or other unions, but was merely an initial assessment, contributed as fol-

\$250,000 toa be raised by special assessment in the U. M. W.

\$225,000 to be raised by \$1 assessment on each member of David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment Workers. \$100,000 to be raised by mem-

bership assessments on Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

\$10,000 voted by Max Zaritsky's cap and millinery department of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery

In addition to this \$858,000, there is to be a per capita assessment of one cent per member per month voted by the comparatively young United Rubber Workers.

Few can talk much bigger figures than these in Wall Street to-

IDEALISM- .

The official inside explanation of Mr. Zaritsky's unsuccessful effort to bring Messrs. Lewis and Green into peaceful arbitration is that "Mr. Zaritsky pulled a boner." They say Zaritsky was "idealistic" but not politically practical. Apparently he wanted to relieve his C. I. O. friends from responsibility for the break, and it did not work.

This does not, however, supersede the complete unofficial explanation that Mr. Lewis does not want peace because he thinks he can win.

CONFIDENCE-

The Red Cross need not worry pout accumulating government ands under Mr. Morgenthau's trusteeship. While Mr. Morgenthau is not a trustee of the A of L., that organization also has nearly all its assets in gov-Pernments. The last available A F. of L. balance sheet showed that



comment would make lively reading, but not for the kiddies.

GRANDDAUGHTER ARRIVES

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 17 .-Naomi Drury, 8-year-old grand-niece of Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, has come from Canton, Ohio, to spend the winter in San Clemente where she will attend grammar school. cific in charge of the train stew-

zine costs \$1 per copy, but half Baptist church has announced his praise. a dozen are in circulation around resignation from that pastorate to A. F. of L. headquarters, where start with January 1, 1937. He has Lo! In this attic box my eyes Its new fresh banners on Adofficials maintain the attitude pubbeen serving this church since discern much treasure. licly that they do not care what May, 1925. He has made no plans To you merely some stained old Mr. Lewis is doing. Their private for a future pastorate at this time.

Modern Poets 1

By MISS BEULAH MAY L. H. Parker wo writes so charmingly of his daughter in the following poem is the editor of the Southwest Cultural Review

MINISTER RESIGNS

LA HABRA, Oct. 17.—The Rev.

J. B. Speed, pastor of the Temple

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southwest that is meriting much DAUGHTER'S BOOKS MY

Yet you have no measure Of the White Castles, rising tall shining hours which these old books renew. Dog-eared and worn, these covers Of him whose ageless book

lovers Riding the tattered leaves so fast Before grim Menace, clear to the Ah! yes, begone in comfort

Sweet pages of the Happy End! (Whhy can't the High Gods send More of such books to life?)

My daughter's books, To her the portals of a new found With Alice in Wonderland.

To me the strong ships where her mind unfurled

I was her Captain on each glam- country to another in a single year. the Armistice day parade,

Watching her mind unwrap the Of mighty men of letters, the

tranchant wit, Yet never stale these tales of Holds Alice and her characters in it.

> To your library nook. I'll scan awhile this most enticing book, Drop its plume of sand, Daughter and I footloose

In 1907, 338,452 inhabitants of Kate Hill, president, appointed Austria-Hungary emgrated to the Mrs. Matilda Enfield as chairman United States. This was the largest of a committee to arrange for number of people to move from one the Native Daughters entry in

Public Card Party Is Well Attended of the Santa Ana Junior college and professor of history there, ad-

dressed the Brea forum for adult PLACENTIA, Oct. 17.-Sixteen education in the Woman's club house recently. His subject was tables were in play at the pub-"The effect of the Fall of the Ottolic card party sponsored this week man Empire on the Present Condiby Grace Parlor, Natice Daugh- tions in Europe." The speaker has ters of the Golden West, at the traveled extensively and studied Placentia Round Table clubbouse conditions in the Near East and Placentia Round Table clubhouse.

Prize winners were James Kennedy of Whittler, special; Mrs. Marie Haiber and Arthur Phillips, in bridge, and Miss L. Turner and Frank Hill, in 500. At a short business meeting

northern Africa.

## SCOTT

FLINT IS FORUM SPEAKER

BREA, Oct. 17.—Calvin Flint, dean

Refrigeration Service 509 North Bristol Street Service Any Make of Electric
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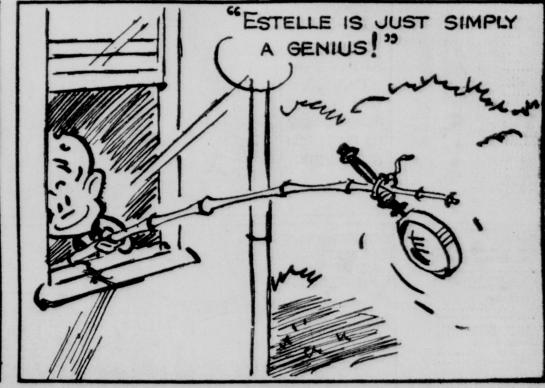






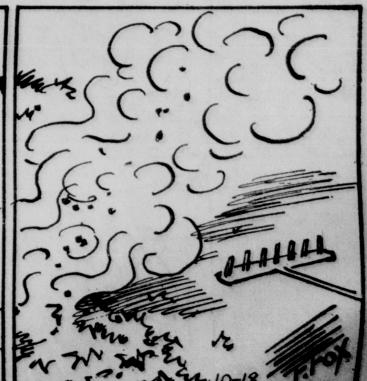












## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK Oct. 17—UP)—Leads not industrial shares, including U so receil issues, Chrysler and Westoing-source lelectric rose to new highs for several years in an active stock marriveteral years of the close wheat was active reveral years in an active stock market session today.

Their strength for a time aided the string developed in several sections, notably the rails and a tinge of tregularity was noted.

Steels were in the forefront at the pening when U. S. Steel appeared in block of 5000 shars it reached block of 5000 shars it reached 182. Steel preferred at 144% ehem made a new high. Bethom and at a new high. Bethom made a new high at 75% up it was ained high rate of opperations, now he best since May, 1930.

Increasing output for the automodic companies and approach of the companies

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So Cal Edison 32
So Pacific 46°%
So Rails 25½
Stand Brands 18
Stand Oil Cal 38¾
Stand Oil N J 64½
Stand Oil N J 64½
Stewart Warner 21¾
Pexas Corp 42½
Fidewater Oil 19
Fransamerica 15¾
Tax Gulf Sulph 36¾
Union Carbide 101
Union Oil 22 %
Union Pacific 147
United Aircraft 25¾
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Western Union 89½
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Westinghouse 153½
White Motors 23½;
Dow Jones Averages:
Industrials 177.62 up 97.
Rafls—59.85 upoh.

**POULTRY** BUTTER, EGGS AND Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press)

BUTTER 
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POULTRY PRICES

## NEW YORK STOCKS | Chicago Board of Trade | Weekly Citrus Review

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
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516 N. Main — Phones 600 & 601
CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

CORN—
Dec 93½ 94½ 93½
May 89½ 90¼ 89½
July 86% 86% 86% 86½
OATS—

SANTA ANA

Total, 599 permits ......\$933,884

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Ir-NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—regularly lower.
England, pound 4.89 off .00 ½.
Canada, dollar 1.00 1-32.
France, franc .0465 % off .0000 ½.
Italy, lira .0527 up .0000 ½.
Belgium, beuga .1682 off .0001 ½.
Germany, mark 4026 off .0001.
Holland, guilder. 5392 up .0012.
Sweden, krona .2521 off .0003.
Norway, Krone .2457 off .0003.
Denmark, krone .2183 off .0002.
Japan, yen .2850 off .0008.

TAKEN

GOLD VEIN

IN FOR IT!

heavies on record for this time of the season.

Florida oranges are moving in heavier volume. Sizes are running medium to small. Florida oranges are selling for about 75c per box less than California valencias.

The demand continues strong on California lemons. Sizes 350s and larger, dull and draggy on 490s and smaller.

F.O.B. California quotations on extra choice 300s are on a basis of \$6

F.O.B. California quotations on extra choice 300s are on a basis of \$6 to \$6.25 per box; 360s \$4.75 to \$5; 422s \$3.50 to \$3.75; 490s \$3 to \$3.35; 540s, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports, no foreign lemons, nor were there any for the corresponding period in 1935, 1934 and 1933. In 1932 there were 9 cars and 1831, 21 cars.

### **GOVERNMENT BONDS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Government bonds:
Treasury 4½s 47-52, 119.2.
Treasury 3½s 43-47, 109.6.
Treasury 3½s 40-43 June, 108.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 108.13.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 108.13.
Treasury 3½s 46-49, 107.7.
Treasury 3½s 55-50, 102.25.
Treasury 2½s 55-60, 102.25.
Treasury 2½s 45-47, 104, 17.
Treasury 2½s 45-47, 102.24.
Treasury 2½s 56-59, 101.26.
Treasury 2½s 56-59, 101.8.
Home Owners 3s 52, 103.15.
Home Owners 2¾s 49, 101.28.

PLAN 40-HOUR DEVOTIONAL HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. -Joining with the Catholic churches 1,812,266 of the civilized world, St. Simon and St. Jude church of this city will observe "40 Hours Devotional of the blessed sacrament, to implore divine assistance for peace over the civilized world and espectable in the great Catholic nation of Spain. The devotion is to expectation of the blessed sacrament, to implore divine assistance for peace in one birthday dinner was served and Mrs. Fred Howard, Miss Betty Wallop, Philip Akerman, William home, honoring Mr. Ludy on his Love, Miss Katherine Faust, Mr. 139,044 votion will open at 10 o'clock to-139,044 morrow morning. The blessed sac-cently. rament will be solemnly exposed on the altars of all Catholic ried out in the favors and floral

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 17.—Guests guest, Mrs. Mollie and members of the Eastern Star club enjoyed a delightful evening at cards at the Civic auditorium this week. Mrs. D. D. Lawberd and daughter, Jean. president, welcomed the guests in FOREIGN EXCHANGE a five minute talk before the company of fifty persons started the evening play. High score prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Homer Sisk and Mrs. A. G. Johnson. In 500 prizes went to Mrs. Perks and R. E. Dolley. Mrs. Susanna Blasius won the door prize. The committee in charge was Mrs. Jack Blasius, Mrs. J. C. Putnam, Mrs. Marie Waidler and NEW YORK

## For Mrs. Swanson CLASBEY-N Last Rites Held

BALBOA, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Pearl Swanson, 65, 608 West Central avenue, Balboa passed away at her nome on Wednesday. The body was removed to the Dixon Chapel at Balboa where funeral services were held today at two o'clock in

the afternoon.

The funeral services will be in charge of the First Church of Christ Scientist, with Mrs. Margaret Bur-

the past fifteen years. She leaves her husband, George

Swanson; a sister, Mrs. Bianche Stribling of San Diego; and two green hatin for the ceremony. She brothers, William McCoy of Sacramento and Lloyd McCoy of Ne-

## Preach at Tustin grandmother.

through the fifth grades will be

member of the Sunday School Anaheim High school in 1929 and Times staff, will illustrate his is now employed at Atwood.

## Four Honored At

of Spain. The devotion is to ex-tend for 40 hours, the time that also marked the birthday anni-Joan Lamb. 67.111 Christ lay in the tomb, parts of versaries of Miss Jean Ludy, W. 123,578 three days. It will close Thursday J. Hipolite and the Rev. Silas 88,608 morning at 7:30 o'clock. The de-Hill of the Missionary Baptist votion will open at 10 o'clock to- church, all of which occurred re-

October 16

R. E. Stratman, 1014 W. Camille St., reroof, \$100; owner, cont.

A. H. Allen, 614 S. McClay St., reroof, \$225; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

J. Sullivan, 1148 W. Washington Ave., reroof, \$80; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 17.—Guests

On the altars of all Catholic churches during the duration of the table and a decorated birthday cake was presented to the honored guests.

Places were marked for Rev. and Mrs. Silas Hill, their house-guest.

thy Clasbey, daughter of Mr. and lingame giving the reading. Inter- Mrs. J. W. Clasbey, of Fullerton, ment will be made at Westminster and Oakley F. Moore, son of Mrs. J. M. Moore, of 724 South Los An-The deceased was a native of Missouri, but had lived in Balboa for ried last evening at the Fullerton Baptist church, the Rev. F. E.

Hawes, pastor, presiding. carried a bridal bouquet of chrysanthemums. A finger-tip length veil was in the same green hue and Cartoonist Will was caught to her hair in turban effect. Her only jewelry was a diamond pin, an heirloom from her

Matron of honor was h Mrs. F. W. Lee (Leva Clasbey), of TUSTIN, Oct. 17 .- "The Gospel Fullerton, who wore jowel green according to Genesis" will be the velvet and carried bronze and yeltheme of the message to be deliver- low Transvaal daisies. Clifford ed by Wade C. Smith, noted evan Moore served as his brother's best gelist, at the 10 o'clock morning man. Fred Lee and Burditte Claspreaching service of the First Pres- bey were ushers. Miss Dorothy Bosbyterian church, according to an- well sang "L'Amour, Toujours L'nouncement made today by the pas- Amour" and Miss Mildred Gage tor, the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan.
Sunday school for boys and girls songs on the organ.

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs Clasbey served as the setting for held at 10 a, m.

Following Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p, m., the evening services will be held at 7 p. m., girl and was graduated from Anawith the Rev. Mr. Duncan preach- heim High school in 1930. She at-Wade Smith, cartoonist, and Moore finished with his class at

Jetts." He will preach at 7 p. m., each evening throughout the week. Baker, Burditte Clasbey, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Birthday Dinner M. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darnley, Miss Esther Zeppenfeld, Miss Marion Zeppenfeld, Miss Flor-

### Legal Notice

No. 27933-C BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-CHARGE AND ORDER THEREON

churches during the duration of the adoration period and prayers for peace.

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS
SEAL BEACH, Oct. 17.—Guests and members of the Eastern Star club enjoyed a delightful evening at cards at the Civic auditorium this week. Mrs. D. D. Lawhead

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516 NORTH MAIN ST. SANTA ANA PHONE 600 WM J. STAUFFER, Render Menger

respectfully represents:

That on the 23rd day of May, 1936, last past, she was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that she has duly surrendered all her property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching said bankruptcy.

WHIPEFORE she prays that she

bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE, she prays that she may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against her estate under said Bankruptcy Act, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated: This 30th day of September 1936

RUTH E. THURMAN, Bankrupt.

ber, 1936.

RUTH E. THURMAN, Bankrupt.
Order of Notice Thereon
United States of America, Southern
District of California—ss.
On this 14th day of October, 1936,
on reading the foregoing Petition, it is
ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 7th day of December, 1936, before said Court, in the Federal Building, at Los Angeles, in said District at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in Santa Ana. Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said Petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE GEO. COSGRAVE, Judge of said Court and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles, in said District, on the 14th day of October, 1936.

Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.
By R. B. CLIFTON, Deputy Clerk. ALBERT LAUNER & ELMER R.
GUY.

By ALBERT LAUNER,
420 Chapman Building,
Fullerton, California,
Attorneys for Bankrupt.

Referee: BEN E. TARVER,
Ottis Building,
Santa Ana, California
NOTE
Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH L.
SNELL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned Blanche Ritchey,

(Seal)
R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.
By R. B. CLIFTON, Deputy Clerk.
ALBERT LAUNER & ELMER R.

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In the Matter of EDWARD W. THURMAN, also known as E. W. THURMAN, Bankrupt,

To the Monorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division:

EDWARD W. THURMAN, also known as E. W. Thurman, of Buena Park, in the County of Orange, State of California, in said District, respectfully represents:

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That on the 23rd day of May, 1936, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching said bankruptcy.

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### Legal Notice

4 Notices, Special

COATS relined, \$1.50, 224 E Edinger.

NOTICE—Chas. Clem, Sarber, for-merly at 429 West 4th, now at 211 East 4th.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Omaha. Want 1 to help drive and share. 111 Cypress.

DRIVING to Detroit, want passen-ger to share. Phone 3536.

GOING east about 25th. Help drive share expenses. Ph. 2646, 6 p. m

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California prevides that one who finds a lost
article under circumstances which
give him means of inquiry as to
the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own
use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is
guilty of larceny.

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LOST—Brown leather billfold, Tues, night. Generous reward. Ph. 5439.

LOST—White Chihuahua dog with harness, leash. Reward. 1338 West 7th. Phone 4042-W.

LOST-Brown jacket Fri. nite. Val-encia ballroom. Reward. Ph. 295-B

Automotive

Rust and paint removed from autos. & machinery.

Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

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113-115 FRENCH ST.

SALE OR TRADE '36 OLDS SEDDAN. LIKE NEW. WILL FINANCE. 1531 W. 6th. Ph. 1348-R.

FOR SALE—'29 D. A. Dodge Sedan,
motor rebored. New paint, top,
radiator. Cheap. 703 West 4th.

FOR SALE—'28 Whippet Coupe, 555
Main St., Tustin. Ph. 4263-J.

'28 WHIPPET Sedan. Cheap for
cash. 2029 Maple.

1930 FORD Coach, A-1 cond. New
rubber. \$185, 1210 No. Main.

'36 Chev. Coach, low mileage ... \$625

'35 Chev. Coach, low mileage ... \$625 '35 Chev. Coach, very clean ... \$585 Buick Sedan ... \$150 L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 656.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 trunk sedan, 4
door, new radio. Sorenson, 1½ mi.
N. and ½ mi. E. of Garden Grove,
on 9th St.

FOR SALE—'27 Chev. \$50. Ph. 1267-J

a hearing be had upon the same on the 7th day of December, 1936, before said Court, in the Federal Building, at Los Angeles, in said District at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said Petition and this Order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE GEO. COSGRAVE, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles in said District, on the 14th day of October, 1936. (Seal) EL REPOSO HOME
For aged and convalescent. New
management. Clean and sanitary.
Good food. Good care. Registered
nurse. 1520 No. Main. Scalp treatments for men and women.
No overhead permanent \$2.50 up.
Bertha Wilson's Beauty Service.
117½ W. Third (upstairs) Ph. 261. BATH & MASSAGE
George and Nadene Schorsch, Masseur and Masseuse. With the famous Schoroils. Silverado Mineral Springs, Calif.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH L. SNELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned Blanche Ritchey, executrix of the estate of Elizabeth L. Snell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

notice.
Dated this 3rd day of October 1936. 817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030.

33 NASH 1120 6 Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 windows, free wheeling, trunk, radio, looks and runs like new. 1 owner Excellent care. 31,000 miles. Orig. cost \$1175 complete. A beautiful car at a bargain price. \$485. Terms. Owner must sell, 1115 So. Birch. Phone 6678. BLANCHE RITCHEY,
Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth
L. Snell, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Executrix,
116 West Fourth Street,
Santa Ana, California.

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## Announcement

Notices, Special Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th

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FAIL TO MEET HIM TONIGHT

FOR SALE—'27 Chev. \$50. Ph. 1367-J FOR SALE—A perfect '31 sport Chevey. See it first, 211 French St. '35 FORD Coupe, like new. \$465 cash or terms. Private owner. 165 So. Batavia. Orange. '28 CHEVE. Sedan. '30 Ford Sport C oupe. Both repainted. Good tires, new tops. Bargains. Rush, 1515 No. Main. Spirella Corsetiere, 633 No. Parton. Ph. 1537.

## THE NEBBS

Mrs. R. E. Dolley.

## Black Holt and His Gang Arrive

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NOW I'LL GO OVER AND TAKE A FEW SHOTS AT TH' HOUSE SO THEM KIDS WONT GIT A NOTION IN THEIR HEADS TO GO FOR TH' SHERIFF HOLT'LL BE HERE TOMORROW IF I

By SOL HESS



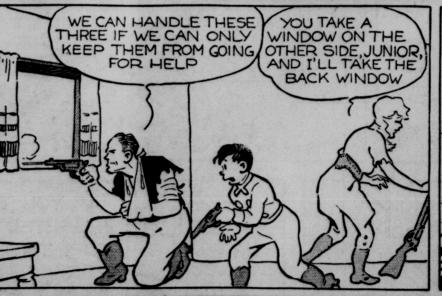
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DARE SHOOT YOU -

THEY'LL ONLY TRY
TO SCARE YOU INTO

SIGNING THE DEED





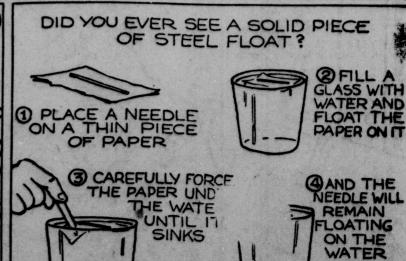


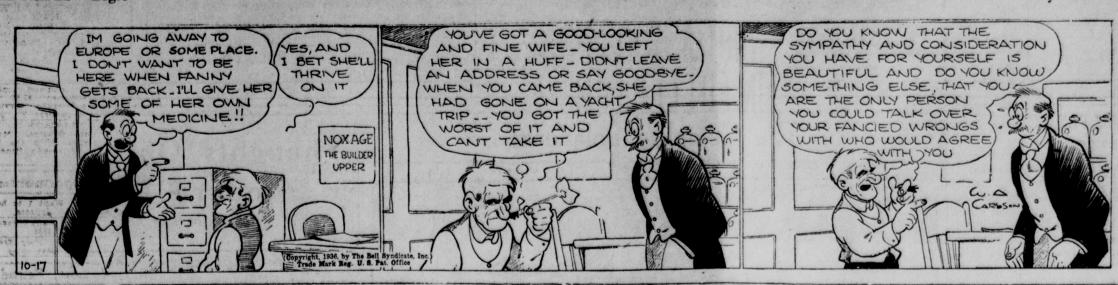
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USED CARS 36 CHEV. MASTER SEDAN .. \$695 15 CHEV. MASTER TOWN SE-DAN, RADIO & TRUNK ...\$595

23 DODGE COUPE ......\$465

23 FORD SPORT RDSTR. ....\$175 FORD SPORT RDSTR. ...\$175
PLYMOUTH COUPE ...\$595
FORD TUDOR ....\$495
GRAHAM "615" SEDAN .\$185
CHEVROLET TOURING ...\$85

OUT 1 " TOURING ...\$85 "BILL" WILLIAMSON

Willys "77" Dealer's Used and New Cars

Graham Sales and Service

111 So. Main St., S. A. Phone 2801

 Wiliys
 Special
 Sedan
 \$589

 Willys
 Pickup
 Delivery
 \$539

 Used
 Willys
 Sedan
 \$295

 Dodge
 Sedan
 \$285

 Ford
 Pickup
 Delivery
 \$165

 Ford
 Coach
 \$133.50

407 West 5th St. TERMS\_TRADES Phone 2414.

FOR SALE-1936 Ford Coupe, \$595. Good shape. Private owner. Terms. 1209 Cypress before 2 p. m.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles WANTED-100 used bicycles. Andy's Bike Shop, 1202 So. Main. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

'26 Honderson 4 motorcycle. Fair condition. \$35. 880 So. C. Tustin. THREE good used bicycles. Cheap. Call 907 East First.

Ha Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

Trailer Coach on display at 111 W.
1st. R. L. Peterson, S. A. Dealer.
FOR SALE—Model R Cletrac tracitor. Reasonable. Call 505 West
La Veta. Orange.
2 WHEEL TRAILER. 204 Grand Ave FORDSON tractor, \$75. Good cond. With magneto Ph. Orange 433-J. 

## Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female WOMAN HELP—20 years of exper-ience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. 912 French St. Palace Employment Agency

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Apply rm. 152 Courthouse Annex.
No charge for placement.

WANT sales sady thoroughly exp. in ladies' ready-to-wear. 232 West Center, Anaheim.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework, 2 in family, Must be good cook, 1637 East 4th.

YOUNG woman for general housework in new home on Lido Isle. Call, collect. Newport 1235-W.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Good location. U, Box 44, Register.

FOR SALE—Service station, good YOUNG woman for general house-work in new home on Lido Isle. Call. collect. Newport 1235-W. WANTED—Housekeeper, go home nights. No children, 906 Kilson Dr.

Sell Your Bean Straw — Plant Cover Crops This can be done with success. It is being done right now. Build up your land with Melilotus or Purple Vetch — not Mustard. We have an excellent stock of all kinds of cover crop seeds. Phone 274 for quick service.

R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co. Broadway at Fifth "GOOD SEED SINCE 1906" Santa Ana

14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-A good fruit and vegetable and combination groceryman. Honesty, loyalty and hard work are essential. If you want a job where these qualifications will place you, hurry. R. Box 45, Register.

214 West Third St. Phone 532. EXP. paint salesman acquainted with painters trade in Santa Ana and vicinity. Good salary. Y, Box 43, Register.

MEN—Sell Burial Insurance Policies.
Front money—Renewals. Salary—One Hundred Dollars per month to producers. Real deal. Write—First National Benefit Society, 317 Board of Trade Bldg., Los Angeles 2 BOYS, 18-21 for violin and base violin. 912 Orange Ave.

Help Wanted (Male, Female)

EARN living expenses while qualify-ing as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueros, L.A.

17 Situations Wanted

-Female

(Employment Wanted)

Male

(Employment Wanted)

PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating, H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

watting H. D. E. Boy, etc.

WANTED—Night watchman or janitor work. Ph. 5045-M. P. O. Box
55, Tustin.

MAN with family needing work, any kind. Phone 790-J.

POSITION as oxice manager or senior accountant. Best of refer-ences. Could invest some money in good going business. N, Box 48, Register.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED PAINT. 30 YRS. EXP. PAINT

AND PAINTER. PH. 0827-W.

THE BREEZE IS COMING

THROUGH FROM THAT SIDE

AND GOING OUT THERE, SO

YOU'D BETTER SEAT

HIM RIGHT BY THE

(THIS SIDE!")

OPEN WINDOW ON

LAWN renovating, Gas power. H Sowards, Ph. 3039-J bet. 6 & 7

"LET'S SEE, NOW?

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

UNCLE "CHEW" WILSON, 2-QUID MAN

JOHN TERPSTRA UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Building of all kinds. FHA loans arranged. Phone 5283-J. or 2 men 35 to 55, also lady with sales ability. Exclusive territory available in Orange Co. Training and sales assistance given. Should have car. Westminster Mem. Park. Interview at Long Beach Office, 1525 American Ave. Phone 5283-J
PLASTERING and CEMENT work
W. F. Hentges. Phone 0259-J.
KALSOMINING, PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.
PAINTING, tinting, decorating. Ph.
4390-W. 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN—Sell Calendars. Complete line, all sizes, including Jumbos; beau, subjects. Every business a prospect. Samples free! Fliming Calendar Co., 6543 Cottage Grove, Chicago. Financial

20 Money to Loan

19a Contracting and

Building

AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED. "Confidential. No Red Tane."

State Highway Home and

Business

Three pump service station, garage and grocery, stock and fixtures, two houses, \$1500 per mo. gross.

Price \$6500 Will consider orange grove or home.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

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WESTERN FINANCE CO. Phone 1470.

Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

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429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. \$2000 TO LOAN, 6%. W. L. Salis-bury. 310 N. Bdwy. Ph. 533. JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.
LOANS—All sizes. city, country.
Mr. Berger, S. A. Realty Corp.,
420 No. Sycamore

22 Wanted To Borrow WANT-\$2500 on good real estate security. Reliable party. O. Box

- 10-17

44, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow (Continued)

\$2500 on dairy herd for yr., giving 41 fresh and springer cows, heif-ers, '33 Chev. car as security. Good local market for milk, 8% interest. 917 East Palm, Orange.

Instruction

19 Business Opportunities 23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale 1115 W 8th LET us help you select the proper school for your child.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

N, Box 45, Register.

Livestock and - Poultry

FOR LEASE—Service station selling \$6000 gals, monthly. No investment required. Apply Whittemore, S. E. Cor. on. Main St. and Chapman Ave., Orange.

KARMELKORN shop franchise and home made candy shop for cash, cheap. Owner, 118 So. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.

ON Manchester Blvd., 9 yr. lease and service station equipt Cafes, neighborhood grocery, soft drink stand, and other small businesses.

HOWARD REALTY CO.

152 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, or Phone 2753.

BEST there is for your dog, TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
See them at 1022 Halladay St.,
after 4 p. m.
EVERYTHING for bird or dog.
Singing canaries. We buy your
birds. VAN'S BIRD STORE, 506
No. Main St.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Boston female puppy, 4 mo. Ped. Show
type. Must sell, going east, \$25.
Rancho Del Fluor, 4 ml. west of
Euclid on Ball Road, Anaheim,
or Phone 4649.

BEST there is for your 425 and

BEST there is for your dog, cat, bird. Special food for cats. Nutro Dog Food, combs, brushes, sweaters, Neal's, 209 East 4th.

FOR SALE—Small Boston Bulldog, Thoroughbred, 304 Orange Ave.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER throughbred, ped, puppy, 1438 Orange Ave. bred ped. puppy. 1438 Orange Ave.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Collie pups.
Cheap. 1 mi. north of Talbert.
FOR SALE—Small toy pups. 2 mos.
old. 848 W. 18th, Costa Mesa.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules. Ph. Newport 448.

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764. WILL pay \$10 up for all kinds of horses, mules. Phone 539. WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves, Phone 1338 or 2831. W 1068 W. 3rd GUERNSEY family cow, cheap, 3rd house west of Harbor Blvd. on West 5th. LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED.
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Community Finance Co.
17 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Interstate Finance Co.
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Lick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes, onces and automobile contracts. Contracts refinance Action without red tape.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

SAAMEN and Nubian Billy service.

GUERNSEY 1st calf heifer, just fresh, 2nd house west of Verano on Catalina, Silver Acres.

THOROUGHBRED SAANAN Billy service.

Costa Mesa, west of Fairview Ave.
Ralph H. Joy.

COWS, truck \$25. Chickens. Paull's Ranch. 18th, Placentia, Costa Mesa.
FOR SALE—A-1 work mules, harness and farm tools. Ben Osterman, El Toro, Calif.

Colored dairy cows, 2 Guernsey heifers fresh. \$23 Center, Bellflower ANNUAL offering accumulated sur-ANNUAL offering accumulated surplus pure-bred Jersey cattle, both sexes, various ages, Japanese Silkies, large Dark Cornish and Bantam Cornish cockerels. D. Eyman Huff, Orange.

hens dressed free. Brown, 1009 Batavia. Phone 200-M, Orange. RHODE Island Red baby chicks Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect

Quality Feeds Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds, Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw FREE DELIVERY Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth ROCK, RED FRYERS-926 W Bishop PULLETS and fryers. Hill, East 17th. Ph. 4157-J.

YOUNG ducks, 4 to 8 lbs, and roasters. Ph. 3211-J. 2123 West 3th.

W. L. PULLETS—End of W. 5th St. on Silver Drive, Ph. 8704-J-3. O. P. pedigreed S. C. W. Leg-horn cockerels from 250-355 eggs. H. A. Lynch, 3410 West Com-monwealth, Fullerton. monwealth, Fullerton.

CHOICE junior does for sale, breed if desired. Also fryers. On Richfield road north of pumping plant at Atwood. Thos. Wilson Rabbitry.

CHICKS, 12c. R. fryers 22c lb. Pullets 75c. fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

try and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. CASH for poultry, Will call, Ph. 3133 R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anaheim

## Swaps

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BEAUTIFUL brand new electric sewing machine to exchange for good used piano. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, at 112 E. Center.

SWAP—Camp car. Sleeps four Built by Campa Co. Run less than 13,000 miles, for good house trailer.

D. Box 49, Register.

TRADE 22 repeating rifle, barrel perfect, Want radio, 118 No. "C" St., Tustin after 5:15 p. m.

WILL trade \$200 law course for what have you? Call betwn. 10 and 4, 1019 No. Main, Santa Ana.

16 FT. Skimmer sail boat for motion picture projector and camera. Ph. 1822-W.

## Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

Barley Gr. or Rolled... \$35 per ton Wheat Machine run ... \$35 per ton Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol St. SiFTED dairy fertilizer, 25c sack de-livered. Furnish your sacks. Ph. 55 69, 617 No. Artesia. LOOSE alfalfa hay, \$13. Inq. West 5th. F. E. Farnsworth.

SPECIAL PRICE

South of town a six-room Spanish bungalow for \$3750. 5-room similar construction \$2150, reduced from \$2750. The north side in Bdwy. Park. 6-room English, large lot, \$5850, was \$6500. Another 6-room for \$5950, reduced from \$6800. About 15% down does it.

713 North Main

Miscellaneous

Open Till 9 P. M.

ROOFS REPAIRED-Phone 4193-W

WANT to buy new or second hand plano accordion, Phone 2653-R.

WOOD, \$2 tier up deliv. Ph. 4699-J.
WANTED — Cletrac tractor, cheap
for cash. Phone 5054-W.

GOOD upright plano for rent sale. Ph. 3836-W. 319 Stanford.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

Seeds

QUALITY CITRUS TREES

41 Radio Equipment

YOUR old radio as down payment on a new RCA-Victor, priced as low as \$21.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

RADIO SPECIALS 1936 \$79.50 Atwater-Kent console, 6 metal tubes, 14" speaker, only \$59.50 One \$107 Atwater-Kent console, 8

One \$107 Atwater-Kent console, 8 metal tubes, 14" speaker, only \$77. Used 8-tube Atwater-Kent, table model, for only \$10.00.

Taylor's Home Appliance Shop GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

FOR SALE-7 tube radio, good condition. Phone 2779-R.

FUR COAT, size 38-42, almost new cost \$75. Sell \$35. 169 18th St.

Apts. For Rent

FURN. 3 rm. apt. 605 E. Washington

MODERN double single apt. Utilities paid, 1309½ W. 4th. Bristol Apt.

ROOM and board, 424 East Pine.

44 Apartments, Flats

42 Wearing Apparel

A good one just a few minutes drive from Santa Ana. Large lot, lawn, fish pond, greenhouse, chicken equipment. 5-room house nicely furnished, elec. washer, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, See BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main. Ph. 2493.

32 Building Material

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES

Corrugated Iron \$4.50 sq. 1x12 \$25.00 M. 1x6 Siding \$20.00 M. 1x6 Siding \$20 M. SIS Dimension lumber as low as as

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles

CASH BUYERS OF WALNUTS AND WALNUT MEATS

ROSENBERG BROS. & CO

Delicious Sorghum

WANTED-WALNUT MEATS 910½ WEST 4TH ST. FRED L. MITCHELL.

36 Household Goods

FOR all kinds of new and used goods see the Old Curiosity Shop, 308 East 4th St.

BIRDSEYE maple dresser; chair, tall cabinet radio. Spurgeon St.

B. & G. APPLIANCE CO.

213 NORTH BROADWAY.

Davenport chair, bed, etc. 409 W 1st.

TWO guns, 12 ga. Parker Bros. and L. C. Smith. Big bargains. 2171/2. Elm St., Anaheim.

Sth St Phone 1404.

USED Hardie & Bean orchard spraye. Also good used tractors.
Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

BRAND NEW portable typewriter & desk \$33.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn \$3 mo. Remington Rand, inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

WELL furn. close in, ground floor tron. rubber, rags and old cars Rice. 905 East 2nd Phone 1045

RAY GOODCELL

COUNTRY HOME

STAMPS NEW & OLD. BOUGHT & SOLD. Clarke Stamp Shop, 1213 N. Van Ness WE pay more for houses to wreck.
Phone 4747-J. 406 East Walnut,
A. B. Chandler,
FOR SALE—Kindling, sawdust and
shavings. Santa Ana Cabinet and
Pixture Co. Phone 1442.
FOR 24 I.E. Walnut, cokes, 422 W 5th

FOR SALE-Wainut sacks. 422 W.5th Booklovers Welcome! OLD AND NEW BOOKS R. & R. Bookstore

APPLE TIME at Ford's Snow-Line Orchards, Oakglen, on paved high-way, 18 mi. E. of Redlands. De-licious, Romes, Winesaps, Low prices, box or load. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Kelsey 3x5 hand printing press with about \$40 worth of type and trays, Will take \$20 eash or will trade for boy's bicycle, \$18 So. Sycamore, S. A. WOOD—1015 W. Highland, Ph. 4699-J

for cash. Phone 5054-W.

ORNAMENTAL gourds, novelties, corn. Opp's Bulb Farm, Costa Mesa

WANT '28 Chev. touring and family cow. Cash. K. Box 53, Register 39 Musical Instruments

VE pay cash for BEANS, WAL-NUTS; also WALNUT MEATS. C. C. Collins Co., East 4th and Santa Fe tracks.

WANTED — WALNUT MEATS.
MITCHELL'S—305 EAST 4TH
APPLES—1 and 2 cents per lb, Harbor Blvd., ½ ml, So, of First St.
Chas Warren.

WANTED-Walnut meats. Pay top prices. See Tucker, New Way Stand, Grand Central Market.

SIX cu ft. electric refrigerator, fa mous Buckeye, special at \$69.50 Terms HORTON'S, Main at 6th Sanistone & tile drainboards, 5184-W

Il leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery. FRED W. MAY NURSERIES Office, 313 Bush St., S. A. Ph. 4871. es. Lemon Heights, Ph. S. A. 3635-J. Wringer Rolls \$1.00 Each De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most TRUS TREES, 90c. A-1 mt. grown All var Vista grown avocado trees Phone 446-R Hennett's Nurseries Res. Tustin Ave., bet 4th and 17th. REBUILT MAYTAG BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1874.

REBUILI MAY I AG

Looks and runs like new. Reasonable. Pay \$1 week.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Everything electrical for the home.
B. & G. appliances, 213 No. Bdwy.

LIKE NEW vac. cleaner and attach., only \$10. 2345 Spurgeon.

HIGH oven Westinghouse electric stove, new and fast-cooking, closed plate. Reconditioned. \$15. 880 So.
C. Tustin.

Overstuffed Couch, \$7.50. 923 Minter.

BIRDSEYE maple dresser: desk:

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, 2 door 10 cubic foot ¼ h. p. household refrigerator, thoroughly reconditioned, absolute 1 year guarantee, \$125. Also some good buys in 2nd hand commercial refrigerating machinery. Morse Specialty Co., Manchester Blvd. and Gilbert Aye., N. W. of Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 28268.

FOR SALE—Misc. household furnishings, reas. No dealers. 1316 Cypress.

RED pullets for sale. Phone 617-W.
YOUNG ducks, 50c. Also R. I. Red fryers for sale. H. I. Pearson, 706 Harbor Blvd. (Buaro Road).

DRY wood, Muscovy ducks 20c lb. Fat hens 25c lb. dress, 111 Franklin

Stack and Poultry

Stack and Poultry

Cypress.

FOR SALE—Furn. 702 So. Sme.

ACORN gas range, dining table, bed complete. 1112 W. Highland.
USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co. 609 W. 4th
USED—Furniture, 2 complete beds, sets, tables, rockers USED-Furniture, 2 complete beds, 2 dining room sets, tables, rockers and sun room set, etc. 1451 Maple. 5 RECONDITIONED Used Electric

38 Miscellaneous

paid. 1309½ W. 4th. Bristol Apt.

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FURNISHED APTS. and sleeping rooms at 620 East 5th St.

SUNNY 4 rm. furn. duplex, porch, garage 1 312 Bush. Miscellaneous

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk. Geo. T Calhoun, 3101 West Fifth St. Phone 1404.

WE PAY MORE. Bring gold. silver, plate, glassware, old furniture, Haviland antiques to 105 W. Third, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

WALLPAPER as low as, roll ... \$6 Perfection Enamel, quarts ... 65c De Co Lite Flat, quarts ... 50c Window Shades ... 10c, 39c, 49c Barn and Fence Paint, gal. ... 35c Kalsomine, all colors, pound ... 6c DE GREGORY PAINT CO. 512 No, Main St. Phone 3388.

Wood, \$2 tier, up All sizes. 633 So. Shelton.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines. 1½ h. p. to 75 h. o. Geo T Calhoun. 3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

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**EDITORIAL FEATURES** 

### "LIP SERVICE"

We believe that Landon is right when he says that Roosevelt gives "lip service to our system of free enterprise."

As Landon points out, "What recovery we have had has come since the Supreme Court gave the country a real breathing spell from the President's 'must' legislation'

We do not believe, according to Roosevelt's statements and those with whom he surrounds himself, that he really believes in free enterprise. He has never repudiated his belief in the NRA and the AAA, which were entirely against free enterprise and for regimentation of the worst kind. It is only giving "lip service", when he says he is for free enterprise.

### SAFETY WEEK

Orange county is well up in the front rank, in most ways.

It might as well be confessed, shamefacedly, that this includes the front rank of communities that need to be impressed with the lessons of safety week.

There was a time when citizens of Orange county apparently were inclined to cooperate with our traffic officers and the California Highway Patrol in keeping down accidents. Several years ago the highway patrol of this county won the state medal for greatest decrease in traffic deaths for the year.

Since then, our citizens apparently have forgotten how to cooperate. Our death list each 63, more than doubling in a space of several years. And at this writing it already has climbed to 60 and will surely exceed last year's dubious distinction, before 1936 is through,

That is one kind of leadership Orange county doesn't want. Next week is National Safety Week, and perhaps it would be wise to spend next week thinking about this matter, and what should be done about it.

The Register thinks that maybe a little dash of old-fashioned, hard-boiled, crack-down law enforcement might help. Maybe the traffic officers should get tough.

Next week will be safety week. It would be nice if we could be safe for even one week. Let's try it.

### ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN

President Roosevelt was right in his Detroit speech, when he said: "Shall the social and economic security and betterment of the masses of the American people be maintained and strengthened or not?"

We believe that is the issue. Roosevelt believes that the economic security and betterment can come only by regimentation, by the private citizens giving up their right of private initiative and going to the Federal government, according to his "must" laws of the NRA and the AAA, in order to secure the right to engage in enterprise as they see fit.

It will be remembered that Roosevelt insisted on the law that made it a crime to raise six bushels of potatoes and sell them without the consent of his agent. Roosevelt believes that people cannot be trusted to select their own jobs, to learn to do what they believe they can do best.

His opponents believe that the government should not take away the rights of a private individual to work at what he believes he can best do.

One group is quite sure that we will have better economic conditions for the masses to permit the people to be free to engage in enterprise as they see fit; the other group believes this will result in a lower standard of living.

History is on the side of the group that believes free enterprise adds greatly to the standard of living. It is a momentous decision for the voters to make on November 3.

Friendship is the only point in human affairs concerning the benefit of which all, with one voice, agree. -Cicero.

## A CIVIC PROJECT

Civic enterprises which are advantageous to those residing in a community and which at the same time carry that community's fame to

a wider field, are a valuable asset to any city. Santa Ana numbers among such enterprises, an important one which has been in continuous existence for the past 16 years, the Community Players' association. It has served to bring various opposed elements and groups into cohesion and pleasant companionship; it has given fine dramatic entertainment to audiences from time to time; it has encouraged the development of talent not only in spoken drama, but in writing, and what is of the utmost importance, it has brought the city into prominence not only here in the Southland, but all over the United States.

This has been accomplished through two events originating with the association. The Original One-Act Playwriting tournament is local to the county you will say. Yes, but its results have gone farther afield. Winning plays have been published and are in frequent production by other groups. Who knows when the association will develop another Noel Coward, another Robert Sherwood, another Clifford Odets?

The annual Tournament of One-Act Plays is the other accomplishment. This tournament, in which little theater groups of the entire Southland may compete, has grown steadily in interest and importance through the past half dozen years. It not only interests those cities who send their dramatic groups to compete, but it is recognized throughout the United States as one of the major events in little theater group history.

Last night we saw a capable cast under capable direction, present a modern play which scored success on the New York stage. We recognized that the cast of nine Players represented an almost equal number of different pursuits. But working with the actors: shifting scenery, helping with make-ups, costumes, stage settings, lighting, and all the manifold under-surface elements of a community play, were innumerable others, representing a far wider range of vocations. They were brought together by a common interest in worth-while drama; by a common pride in past achievements, and a common civic interest in catering wisely to the city's entertainment needs.

That is why we feel that Santa Ana Community Players' association is one of our greatest civic assets. As such, it is worthy of being encouraged and supported by the community as a whole, that no break may come in its years of continuous service.

a measure of value.

No one has ever been able to measure distance; no large without using a measure of distance; no large without usin out having weight with which to compare other things and services which the un- places of skilled men who strikeweight. Just so, no one can measure value employed might furnish to them-selves and others—what, except without having money that has value back of jumbled up economic relationships it. Our present currency and our present count for failure to get going? check-book deposit money, which we use as the medium of exchange, has no actual value calamity, our minds tend to re- they cannot earn enough to meet and, therefore, lacks one of the fundamental cline to suppose that profound the cost of living imposed by these qualities of real money; namely, a measure of difficulty must spring from comvalue, or a storage of wealth.

Sooner or later, currency that is not convertible into a thing of value is bound to get terious sources which do not expeople greatly confused and do great injustice.

## IL DUCE SELECTS SUCCESSOR

Premier Mussolini, according to news dispatch, is grooming his son-in-law as his successor. Il Duce is, evidently, doing the next thing to establishing a monarchy when he pre- facts are simple. Cure, while ing gave increased real wages to pares to perpetuate his reign by perpetuating the family control.

## REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

Editor's Note: Through a me- Knox are all right, and that they feat of balancing the Kansas budand as anonunced in an editorial but that they merely were unaware

### UNEMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRY

Editor Register:

Knox that ten million unemployed might be absorbed by "industry and ness." Lexicographers define "in-just merely ate the little boys! dustry", when applied to economics, as production; and all modern ital and labor in the production wealth, applying particularly to anical and manufacturing ac-

yesterday's Register as intended by "industry and agriculture" alone, hampered with Federal funds.

tween industry and commerce, natural division of labor," etc. transportation, communication, personal service, etc., almost equals when a 'strong, wise, silent' man the sublime encouragement of the gave us an illustration of that In your editorial reference to the trainer of the wild animals at the laissez faire policy. He actually ims of Gov. Landon and Col. circus, when he assured the moth- specialized in the art of doing ers, with their broods of children, nothing; yet unemployment, bank that they need not be alarmed if tailures, and bankruptcles rapidly agriculture," you suggest that by the lions escaped, because they increased throughout his adminis-"industry" they meant all busi- never touched the little girls, but tration.

Egerton, that since 1925 there have and President Roosevelt's economwriters on political economy treat Egerton, that since 1925 there have and President Roosevelt's economindustry" as the employment of been 300 new occupations develop- ics are both the philosopy of desed. But after 1925, when the slack pair. They do not seem to have faith in unemployment was theoretically in the American people." being taken up by the asserted new For myself, I admit lack of faith occupations, unemployment act- in the political and economic phi-1928, to 8 million in 1931, and to the destinies of this nation from

ing blessed with the discernment or conservative edition, from their stupid, bewild-torial writer or of a standpat presdential candidate—I have no abiding faith that such development of new occupations will solve the unemployed, in faith that such development of new occupations will solve the unemployment problem, even under the inspiring supervision of the "Kansas Coolidge," the wizard of budget balancing, who, while receiving hundreds of millions in Federal funds which cramped his style, accomplished the amazing that the discernment or conservative and transportation, from their stupid, bewild-trailed councils there are and terrified councils there are and terrified councils there are conservative suggestion—to except selling red apples on the street corners!

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chanical error, the following com- really did not mean that ten mil- get as effectually as did his predemunication was not inserted in lion unemployed could be absorbed cessor, Gov. Woodring, who was not commenting on it. We regret the of the basic and universally recog- be plenty of jobs if the govern-Further, you state: "There will

Apparently you forget the era

In one of your concluding sen-You cite the statement of Prof. tences you assert: "Mr. Walker's

ually increased to 41-2 million in losophies of those who controlled an all time high of 15 million in 1921 to 1933, and are now seeking to return to power. After they mass-ruined agriculture, banking

SHARPLESS WALKER.

## The Complete Isolationist



### Why Unemployment? BY DR. GEORGE L. HOXIE

MONEY THAT MEASURES

(Editor's Note: The Register, as we have repeatedly said, believes that the question of the public understanding "why unemployment" is a most important subject for discussion. We believe the following article is very logical and should be read by everyone who has any desire to learn how to cooperate. Dr. George Hoxie is an electrical engineer and the author of several interesting books on economics. We are reproducing the article with the permission and consent of the Los Angeles Times, in which paper it was published Friday.)

umphs.

At the bottom are great masses

of underdogs who must be sup-

stronger groups-groups that are

The irony of it all is that, owing

to the lack of mutual trading by

perdogs are likewise unemployed

or are trying to operate failing

less economic pressures forced in

dustrialists, capitalists, bankers,

In our day government takes a

this is done with the best of mo-

Except for the well-meant in-

terferences of government (and

less, although New Deal mistakes

have made Mr. Hoover's errors,

Had government devoted itself

enjoying unexampled prosperity

ment can work with, rather than

against, the natural forces of re-

pair it is better that government

Continuance of present govern-

ment policies—support of fictitious capital by the rubber dollar, unex-

ing the Constitution, spurious pros-

do nothing.

the underdogs, large groups of up-

Unbalance is about the sole cause into powerful unions, strive to in-of widespread unemployment in crease the cost of living to all by between man and man can ac-

But in the presence of great ported by the government, since ject any simple solution. We inplex and obscure causes. We therefore pass over the plain and activities by government itself. the simple as we hunt for mys-

to find enough that is mysterious businesses. to satisfy those who delight in mystery. The fundamental mystery burned themselves out as relentis why human behaviorism is what

A reader may now welcome union labor and other groups to some concrete illustrations of eco- "root hog or die." The resulting nomic balance and unbalance. The ultimate drop in the cost of livsimple in science, encounters all the submerged, restored their buyof the complex and mysterious re- ing power, brought enough balsistances to which human beings ance to permit prosperity. Presresort in attempts to avoid the ently unemployment vanished and temporary sacrifices necessary to even those from whom concessions reach a desirable goal.

If there were two hand-workers selves more prosperous than ever in a detached village—one a hat- before. ter and the other a shoemakerthen if the hatter lacked shoes hand at the start-and always to while the shoemaker had no hat, make things worse-to check rewould supply the other's balance, to prolong depression, wants at once. While this was continue unemployment, to make going on each would be usefully hard times permanent. And all of employed.

Multiply that situation, add tives-in the fatal belief that each other activities and you have a action taken will work oppositely. community whose many and various wants are supplied by its nized distinctions in economics be- ment does not interfere with the own people working for one an- Mr. Hoover was not wholly guiltother. Affairs are in economic

> But, if with our original hatter in contrast, look like success,) we and shoemaker we found the hat- should have been out of deprester demanding a hundred pairs of sion long since. shoes for a hat: or if the shoeeach pair of shoes-then there rebalance, we should now have been would be economic unbalance, no trading, unemployment for two for some years. Unless govern-

Multiply that situation and you have a larger community—perhaps a whole nation-in depression. You ing more for its services than its potential customers can possibly get for their own services. Again ampled spendings and waste, floutyou find economic unbalance and nemployment, but this time on a perity from pouring out borrowed

On a national scale the picture On a national scale the picture that may never be paid except in includes, first, attempts by all of further cheapened dollars—with the people to maintain unearned wild inflation (which strikes its standards of living; then go on hardest blows upon the submerged) to industrialists striving for re- looming in the offing-means the urns on speculatively overvalued destruction of most of what we plants; capitalists who hold the have heretofore held most dear. mortgages and will take over if Continuance of those policies would the industrialists fall; bankers perhaps taking advantage of comeds; professional men ployment a permanent problem and trying to charge more than the its relief a never-ending drain upon the taxpayers.

Last, and highly important be-

numerous and the last to Will any government dare to use skilled workers, organized it?

## Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Swell.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Puds Simkins was forcibly work; where all of the people want the submerged try to take the Sattiday afternoon on account of dining room table, his mother no- that certain rigidity of mental or ticing it partly on account of their spiritual backbone to uphold fambent shapes and partly on account

> WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr Bert Hunt has a new pair of large size green pants with a brown patch on the reer seet and denies they ever belonged to his brother, Mr. Sid Hunt.

AVVERTIZEMENT

Make your bath a pleasure instead of a pane. We teach you how to make sea lion and hippopotamist noises under water, also whale spouts. Terms reasonable Deep Sea Institute.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Faster and Faster I laid in my bed one nite thinking "G roozalem how time flies!" And the next thing I knew it was Adding still more to my serprise.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

Mary Watkins the well known charity werker always pats strange dogs when she goes passed, but anything werse to her than make

## Pen Feathers BY KATHRYN STANTON

And the girl next door thinks the China Clipper is the slant-eyed barber on the corner.

A friend says he can't afford to hop into a trailer and dodge the winter, but he gets the same effect by hanging a spare tire over the front door. A professor, who is travelling

through the East in behalf of the world literacy movement, says that in 1,000 years only the sup-Then who'll write the President's speeches for him?

afford a cocktail shaker and an evening gown.

volt is a "snapping of nerves." Whose nerves wouldn't snap, listening to those tangoes all the

These new tobacco-brown suits are quite the thing. Now if they just start making a gravy-colored tie, grandpa should be all fixed up.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

THE DEAD SEA FRUITS OF POWER

to me from club car conversaduring the last seven years.

How often have I heard business men sigh wistfully as they com-mented on the from-bad-toworse drift of American affairs in the early months of depres-sion, on the rising discontent, on the increasingly radical proposals from all quarters!

And how often have I heard their wistful sighs and with a plea

Both reactionaries and radicals began with the theory that, while Russian Communism was good for

ories come back ism damned capitalism, Fascism Both were wrong

Communism and Fascism, despite their wide surface differences, are but slightly varied expressions of the single fact of centralized

Despite their protestations, bot forms of the all-dominant state.

And, as such, they will, in the end, defeat the best interests both of the poor and the rich.

their wistful sighs and with a plea for a strong hand somewhere.
"What we need is a Mussolini!"
These same men are probably whistling another tune as they read now of Mussolini's capital the individual, and all that went with the organization of life before liberalism won for mankind a right to stand on its own feet. The race cannot progress by

the poor, Italian Fascism was good walking backward.

for the rich; that while Commun- Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

A CERTAIN RIGIDITY

"I can't. My mother never be silenced.

let me if she knew, and she would not like it if I did it. I don't want to get into a mess. When my mother doesn't like a thing she doesn't like it."

So one boy did not play hookey him out of trouble.

ledge of the world and its ways; no clear ideas about doing and not doing when new situations arise. There must be that core of positive principle in the family control to enable children to know when to do and when to say "nothing doing."

It is never easy to be hard and fast w ith children because there are so many shifting interests and values in their daily exper-iences. Often one can say, "Yes," the fact that more than 200 have refrained from leeving the house but occasionally one must say registered already, and registra-"No": and unless the children having practiced juggeling with have learned that there is a set the froot in the froot bowl on the limit to their range of activity. ily practice and family opinion. bent snapes and partly on account of the diffrent way they was arthey are likely to go at a loose ranged back in the bowl.

This is especially true when the family are modern in their point of view and want the children to grow up in freedom. It is then that one must depend upon sound principles of behavior and hold to those few rigidly and determinedly.
What would they be? That de-

pends to a certain extent upon the family, their place in the community, the sort of children under consideration. But whether the child is the child of the Mayor, than a million dollars. the minister's son, the great lady's hold in common.

First, do nothing that injures the rights and feelings of other people. Do what makes people health officer, asked for the apthemselves considered, respected. Tell the truth or keep still, and measure to which the trustees are

the situation by worrying about it.

"O, come on, why don't you?" sistent voice that cannot always Behave always as the person you

would like people to believe you to be would behave. That is, be "Come on anyway. She won't your best self no matter who "What's the use? She wouldn't the audience is. Decency and goodness are never wasted. Do nothing that you feel you must keep secret from your fa-ther and mother. You need have no fear of their knowing your

good deeds. Fear and secrecy are and go to a tent show, and was saved much trouble accordingly. It was not his own good judg-ment that saved him. It was that the sure indications of wrong doing against which your conscience and your intelligence protest.

Mr. Patri will give personal at-

certain rigidity in his mother's mental backbone that strength-ened and sustained him and kept and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclos-Children are weak because they ing a three cent stamped, self-have limited experiences; no know-addressed envelope for reply. addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

> In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

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Women's interest in the wet or dry question for the fifth super-

All records were broken yesterday when the Santa Ana Valley Walnut association received 69 wagon loads of walnuts, amounting to 73 tons and representing a value of \$20,400. Some of the teams stood in line five hours, awaiting their turn at the packing house. No packing house in California has ever received more walnuts in a single day, and receipts more than doubled those of any day in the association's history. A. C. Tiede, association secretary, today stated that the association will pay its members approximate-The Orange county crop is expected to reach a total of 5000 tons, and a cash value of more

daughter or the child from across last night's city trustees' meetthe tracks, some few principles ing an exciting one. The new bi-Many heated discussions made cycle ordinance was storm center. and another argument was precip itated when Dr. J. I. Clark, city pointment of a school nurse, a

## **PARAGRAPHS**

But men can always remember what a woman wore if she Inferior race: Any race whose people are overbearing and hateful en they get the upper hand.

now a candidate changes his mind after election. Pity the coach. If opposing teams are too weak, he wins no

if they are too strong, he loses his job.

MARRIAGE IS A STATE IN WHICH A MAN AND WO-MAN HAVE EVERYTHING IN COMMON EXCEPT THEIR OPINION OF CLARK GABLE.

Distribution is our great problem. For example, there is enough pentence for everybody, but the wrong people have it.

But if retired people are so easily victimized by quacks, how did they ever get money enough to retire?

The proof of mental maturity is the realization that you can't help

AMERICANISM: Growling because candidates never keep their

promises; voting for the one who promises most. "All great fairy tales have been written by men," says John Hix

bably experienced married men, too. Are statesmen superior men? Well, French statesmen spent bil-

ns of the people's money to keep Germany down,

To him that hath shall be given. When a man wins fame, all annut wisecracks are dug up and credited to him.

THE OLD-FASHIONED SWEETHEART CALLED HER BOY-FRIEND "SUGAR", TOO, BUT SHE DIDN'T MEAN

Of course labor dignities us. A big man always feels apologetic hen he interrupts a little man who is busy.

But how quickly the highways will be made safe when the injured

Some towns impound your car when you have an accident, but that won't solve the problem. The credit corporation usually has t The center of the universe is our earth; center of the earth, our country; center of it, your town; center of the town, you; center of you,

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ARREST ALL LAW.

BREAKERS," SAID THE POLICE CHIEF, "NO MATTER HOW PROMINENT THEY ARE."

## To establish a new ism, think of something that everybody desires and promise it to those who don't deserve it. A psychologist says all men have feminine traits. For instance, note